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No injuries were reported during the outburst.

Peabody said in a statement that the noisy convention "broke up when McCormack forces were caught trying to steal it," or "buy it."

"Throughout the convention and increasingly so during the final ballot several McCormack delegates were openly voting empty seats as delegates," Peabody said.

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At a news conference Saturday, McElroy answered questions about reports that the administration was putting pressure on civilian and military chiefs of the armed forces to compel adherence to administration views in the course of their testimony to Congress. He was asked specifically about Burke's recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

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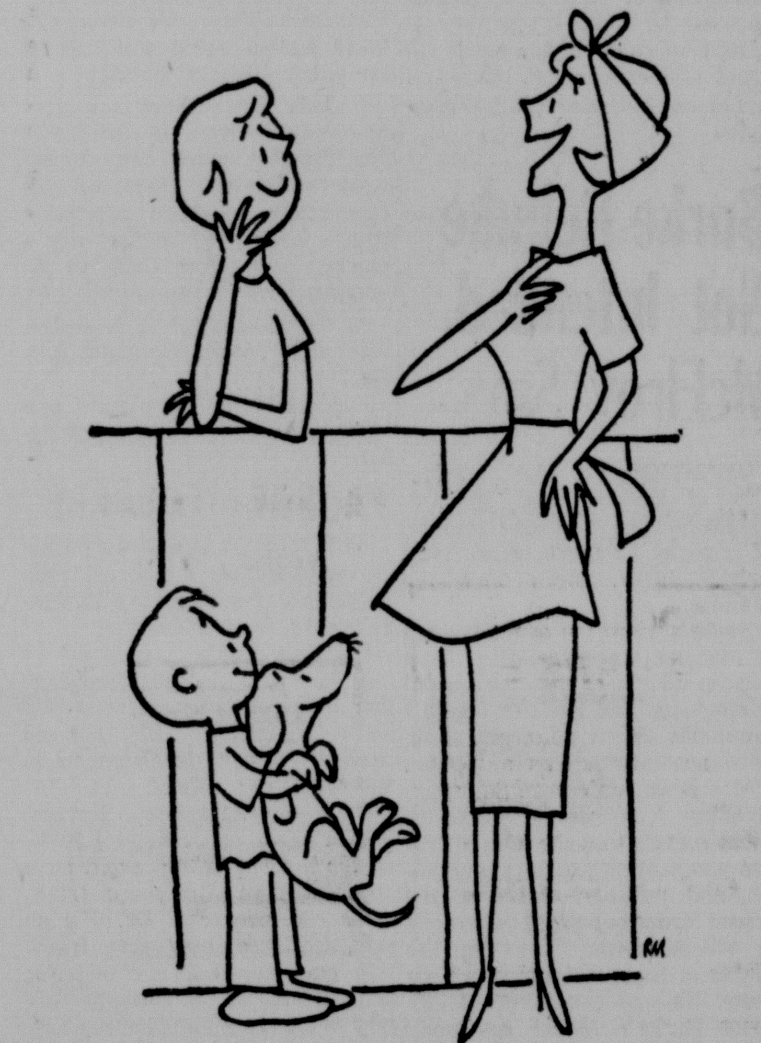
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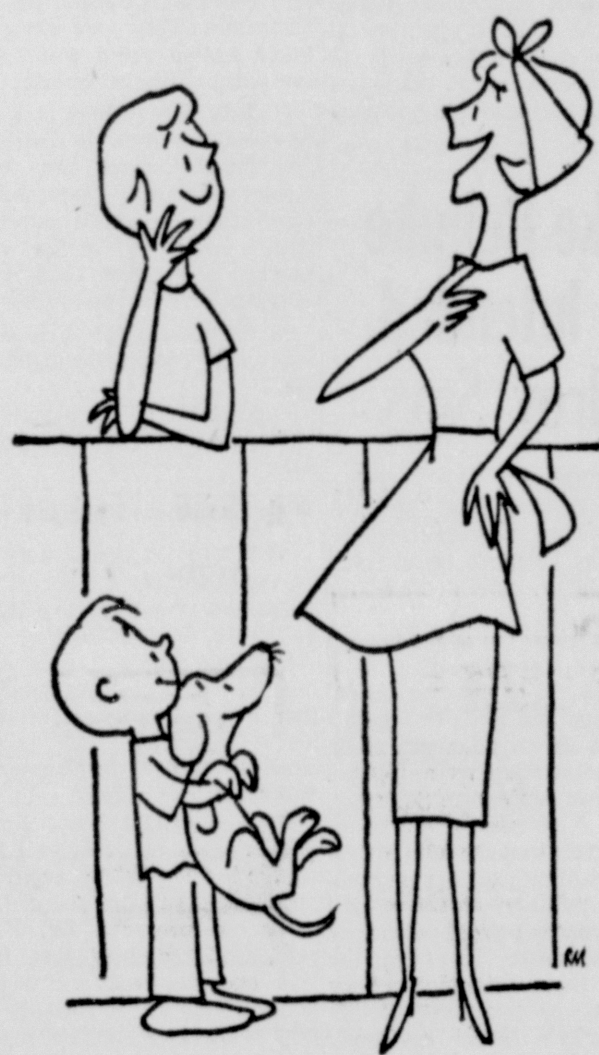
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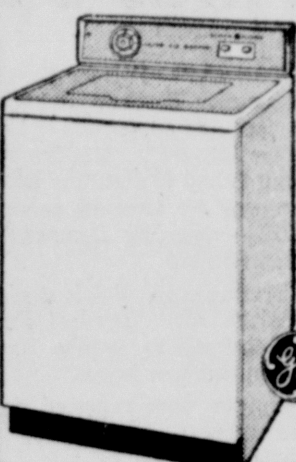
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The blond-haired queen, who was a member of the 1958 graduating class of Piedmont High School, was crowned by Robert Moses (Left) Grove, of Lonaconing. Miss Polly Dodds, of Lonaconing placed second while Mary Ellen Bissett, of Piedmont, was third in the contest.

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After the presentation of colors, Mayor Ray Wilt gave an address of welcome. James Noonan, president of the corps, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment program arranged by Mrs. George Ord who was piano accompanist.

There were vocal selections by Sandra Hill and Ann Wright, a saxophone solo by Lester Clifford, vocal selections by Mrs. Marion H. Francis and Sandra Rucker, Flintstone.

A song and dance were presented by Kathy and Diane Ritchie of Cumberland. Marsh introduced Mrs. Eleanor Lafey chairman of the queen contest, who introduced the contestants and announced the winners.

Music was provided by John Laughlin and the Modernaires. The corps presented a music program prior to the program and after the program marched to Piedmont and back to Westernport.

Other Activities

Activities today will open at 7:30 p. m. with an "Old-Fashioned Days Sale" parade which will form at Jake's Place and move to the Feldstein building in Piedmont and then back to the Legion Home here. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed persons in old fashioned clothes.

Today's activities will close with a queen's ball from 9 p. m. until midnight in the Legion Home. Music will be by John Laughlin and the Modernaires.

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The body is at the Durst Funeral Home, Frostburg.

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Born in Cumberland, July 28, 1895, she was a daughter of the late Enoch A. and Margaret (Roman) McKenzie.

She was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, the Christian Mothers of the parish and the Third Order of St. Francis.

She is survived by three brothers, John A. McKenzie, Chicago; Enoch McKenzie, Cumberland; and Vincent McKenzie, Cumberland; four sisters, Miss Helen McKenzie, Mrs. Albert Mullen, Mrs. Marian Wills, and Mrs. Lawrence Manthey, all of Cumberland.

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Interment will be in the church cemetery. The Christian Mothers will recite the rosary today at 8 p. m. at the Stein Funeral Home.

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BAYARD—Mrs. Missouri Miller, 77, died Thursday at Lakeland, Fla. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. (DST) at the Church of God here and interment will be in the Bayard Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, a native of Garrett County, was a daughter of the late John and Margaret (Knapp) Everetts. She is survived by a son, Alonzo, of Cleveland; two daughters, Mrs. Letitia Froggett, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Beulah White, Silver Spring, Md.; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Rachel A. Self, 76, of Fort Ashby, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Born May 20, 1882 in Lahmansville, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Lemuel and Amelia (Davis) Keplinger.

She was a member of the Fort Ashby Methodist Church and had resided there since 1925.

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The late Rev. Charles D. Self, former minister at Augusta, W. Va., was also her son.

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Services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in Fort Ashby Methodist Church, with the Rev. Irvin Whitacre and the Rev. Alonzo Harmon officiating. Interment will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church at noon today.

Pallbearers will be Conda Bennett, Clarence Abe, Marvin Eye, Wayne Wolford, Clyde Messick and Rex Marker.

PAUL V. APPEL

Paul Vernon Appel Sr., 40, a native of Cumberland residing in Canton, Ohio, was killed Friday at Massillon, Ohio, while working on a bridge construction job.

Struck by a steel beam, he was thrown off the bridge, and fell 50 feet. He died later in a hospital.

A son of the late Harry Garfield and Susan Elizabeth (Hobday) Appel, he was born in Cumberland and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Jessie (Lough) Appel; a son, Paul V. Appel Jr., at home; two brothers, Howard W. and Robert M. Appel, of Oldtown; four sisters, Mrs. Quincy Hart, Baltimore; Mrs. James Summers, Cumberland; Mrs. Fred Kaylor, Pasadena, Md., and Mrs. Paul Cumby, Knoxville, Tenn.

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FAIRMONT — William Clark Dobbie Jr., 36, died Friday in General Hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Dobbie had been credit manager of the hospital for the past three years and had formerly operated a coal mine near Shinnston. A native of Fairmont, he was a son of W. Clark Dobbie and the late Mrs. Maude M. (Thomas) Dobbie. A graduate of Fairmont High School, Mr. Dobbie had attended Greenbrier Military Academy prior to serving as a Navy gunner during World War II.

He held membership in First Methodist Church, Fairmont Lodge 294, BPO Elks, and the Civitan Club.

Survivors, besides his father, include his widow, Mrs. Patricia (Fletcher) Dobbie; three children, an aunt, Mrs. Nan Somerville, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. John E. Byrd Jr., both of Cumberland.

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Emory Lloyd White Sr., 80, of 410 Maryland Avenue, died Saturday in Allegany County Infirmary, where he had been a patient five days.

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He was a retired employee of the Crystal Laundry Company and was a member of Kingsley Methodist Church.

He is survived by two sons, Emory L. White Jr., Damascus, Md.; and Donald F. White, Midland, Pa.; three brothers, Clarence White, Birmingham, Ala.; John White, Cumberland, and Elwood White, a sister, Mrs. Freda Markham, Clairton, Pa., and three grandchildren.

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Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Three Will Attend Kiwanis Convention

KEYSER — Paul F. Iverson, immediate past president of the Keyser Kiwanis Club, and Gerald H. Klinefelter and his wife, will represent the local club at the 43rd annual convention of Kiwanis International opening next Sunday in Chicago.

They will join 16,000 other Kiwanians, their wives and families at what promises to be the largest convention in the organization's history. The convention, which ends July 2, will be held in Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

College Begins Summer Term At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Dr. Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction at Frostburg State Teachers College, yesterday estimated that enrollment for the 1958 summer session at the college will exceed 125. Student response to a request for advance registration has been favorable, he said.

So far, 64 students have enrolled in the graduate program while 51 students signed up for undergraduate work making a total of 115.

Registration is scheduled today from 8 to 10 a. m. in Room 105 of Old Main. All new students will report at that time.

Students who have completed registering and have paid application fees only, will pay the remainder of their fees at the finance office in Lowndes Hall prior to 10 a. m. Admittance to classes will be on the basis of the "fee paid receipt" which should be carried by the student at all times, both as a means of identification and acceptance at the college.

In order to avoid having classes Saturday, June 28, a schedule for today only will be followed. Classes will begin at 10:10 and close at 3:25 p. m.

A total of 12 courses will be offered and taught by seven members from the regular faculty as follows:

Dr. Thomas V. Baucum, elements of educational statistics and mathematics for general education; Dr. Howard L. Briggs, history of Europe and contemporary world problems; Dr. Lucile N. Clay, two sections of current trends in curriculum, a required course for the master of education degree; Don A. Emerson, conservation of natural resources and plant biology.

Dr. Martin E. Hamrick, one section in physical science; Dr. William C. Van Newkirk, tests and measurements and mental hygiene for classroom teachers and Miss Dorothy Stone White, survey of English literature and American literature.

Classes are scheduled for one hour and 20 minutes daily. With the exception of the biological laboratory, classes will close at 1:35 p. m. The six-week summer session will close Friday, August 1.

Students not yet enrolled for the summer, but who are planning to attend the session, must complete their registration prior to 4 p. m. Tuesday. No registrants will be accepted after that time.

Luke Firemen Attend Conclave

LUKE — William Smith Jr., newly elected vice president of the Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association, Wilbur James Bonney, Robert McGowan and Avelino Diaz of the Luke Fire Company have attended the annual convention of the Maryland Association at Ocean City this week.

Charles Wolf and Carroll Moorehead represented the Bloomington Fire Company.

Swanton WSCS Meets At Deer Park Home

SWANTON—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Swanton Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grant Friend in Deer Park.

Mrs. Tressa Friend, president was in charge of the meeting. Readings were given by Doris and Mabel Friend. The business meeting followed devotions. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gayle Warnick, Swanton. Members present were Tressa, Doris and Mabel Friend, Sally Sweetzer, Grace Warnick and Mary Rhodes. Mrs. Jack Durst was a guest.

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Among those attending the convention were Mr. Ross, Mr. Wiseman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Bruce visited at the home of Bruce Davis, Charleston.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. Paul Grindberg, Dickinson, N. D., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt. She is the former Miss Donna Moffatt. She plans to return to North Dakota where she is employed next week.

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Harry Bell, Robbins Street, was rushed by ambulance to Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Wednesday afternoon when he became seriously ill at his home.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Mabel Stevens and Mrs. Lou Spates are visiting Andrew Speir in Baltimore.

Miss Agnes T. Howatt has returned from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., after spending a week at the Baltimore Synodical of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Marcella and children, Jane, Judith and John, Danville, Va., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harry Teter, Bealls Lane, have returned after attending the graduation of the son, Harry Jr., from Exeter Academy.

Mrs. Harold Lancaster, East Main Street, and Mrs. Joseph Kruson, Big Savage Mountain, have returned after attending an A. A. U. W. meeting in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter returned after vacationing in Virginia Beach and Richmond, Va., and Baltimore.

Robert Ewing, Wood Street, attended the Synod meeting of the Presbyterian Church held last week at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Child Baptized

MT. SAVAGE — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brannon Jr., was baptized recently in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael E. Smyth, officiating. The child was given the name of Christine. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter.

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The various themes for the Bible school include: "Learning of God's Love and Care," nursery department; "Learning About Jesus," beginner department; "Jesus, Our Best Friend," primary department; "Exploring Our Bible," junior department and "The Bible, a Living Rock," intermediate department. Average attendance for the past week has been 97.

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Will Return Soon

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Several Hundred Attend

The other finalists will also receive awards from the drum corps. Several hundred persons witnessed the coronation of the two queens and attended the program opened by Lonnie Marsh, commander of the legion post.

After the presentation of colors, Mayor Ray Will gave an address of welcome. James Noonan, president of the corps, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment program arranged by Mrs. George Ord who was piano accompanist.

There were vocal selections by Sandra Hill and Ann Wright, a saxophone solo by Lester Clifford, vocal selections by Mrs. Marion H. Francis and Sandra Rucker, Flintstone.

A song and dance were presented by Kathy and Diane Ritchie of Cumberland. Marsh introduced Mrs. Eleanor Laffey chairman of the queen contest, who introduced the contestants and announced the winners.

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Other Activities

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LEONARD E. MASON

Leonard E. Mason, Baltimore, past grand master of the Maryland IOOF, died Friday in Baltimore.

Mr. Mason was well-known in Cumberland, having visited here frequently in connection with IOOF activities.

The body is at the Ullrich Funeral Home, 4210 Belair Road, Baltimore, where services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Moreland Memorial Park, Baltimore.

NOLAN SERVICES

LONAONING — A requiem mass for Martin A. Nolan, 73, who died Friday in the Allegany County Infirmary, will be celebrated today at 9:30 a. m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frostburg. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery here. Pallbearers will be Patrick O'Rourke, Joseph Seib, Fuller Davis, Patrick Delaney, Frank Kelly and Jennings Shertzer.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home, Frostburg.

MRS. LUCY M. GLICK

Mrs. Lucy (McKenzie) Glick, 62, of 223 Carroll Street, died Friday in Lee County Hospital, Opelika, Alabama. She had become suddenly ill while visiting in that city.

Born in Cumberland, July 28, 1895, she was a daughter of the late Enoch A. and Margaret (Roman) McKenzie.

She was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, the Christian Mothers of the parish and the Third Order of St. Francis.

She is survived by three brothers, John A. McKenzie, Chicago; Enoch McKenzie, Detroit; and Vincent McKenzie, Cumberland; four sisters, Miss Helen McKenzie, Mrs. Albert Mullen, Mrs. Marian Wills, and Mrs. Lawrence Manthey, all of Cumberland.

A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a. m. at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Marius Elsener, celebrant; Rev. Sylvan Fondriest, deacon, and Rev. Thomas Aquinas, sub-deacon.

Interment will be in the church cemetery. The Christian Mothers will recite the rosary today at 8 p. m. at the Stein Funeral Home.

MRS. MISSOURI MILLER

BAYARD—Mrs. Missouri Miller, 77, died Thursday at Lake-Land, Fla. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. (DST) at the Church of God here and interment will be in the Bayard Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, a native of Garrett County, was a daughter of the late John and Margaret (Knapp) Everetts. She is survived by a son, Alonzo, of Cleveland; two daughters, Mrs. Letitia Froggett, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Beulah White, Silver Spring, Md.; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

MRS. RACHEL A. SELF

Mrs. Rachel A. Self, 76, of Fort Ashby, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Born May 20, 1882 in Lahmansville, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Lemuel and Amelia (Davis) Keplinger.

She was a member of the Fort Ashby Methodist Church and had resided there since 1925.

She is survived by a son, Floyd G. Self, Fort Ashby; four daughters, Mrs. Virgie Shantz, Green Spring; Mrs. Irene F. Haines, Oakdale, Pa.; Mrs. Myra E. Mongold, Bowling Green, and Mrs. Lucy A. Headley, Fort Ashby; a sister, Mrs. Edith J. Judy, Pansy, W. Va.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The late Rev. Charles D. Self, former minister at Augusta, W. Va., was also her son.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in Fort Ashby Methodist Church, with the Rev. Irvin Whitacre and the Rev. Alonzo Harmon officiating. Interment will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church at noon today.

Pallbearers will be Conda Bennett, Clarence Abe, Marvin Eye, Wayne Wolford, Clyde Messick and Rex Marker.

PAUL V. APPEL

Paul Vernon Appel Sr., 40, a native of Cumberland residing in Canton, Ohio, was killed Friday at Massillon, Ohio, while working on a bridge construction job.

Struck by a steel beam, he was thrown off the bridge, and fell 50 feet. He died later in a hospital.

A son of the late Harry Garfield and Susan Elizabeth (Hobday) Appel, he was born in Cumberland and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Jessie (Lough) Appel; a son, Paul V. Appel Jr., at home; two brothers, Howard W. and Robert M. Appel, of Oldtown; four sisters, Mrs. Quincy Hart, Baltimore; Mrs. James Summers, Cumberland; Mrs. Fred Kaylor, Pasadena, Md.; and Mrs. Paul Cumby, Knoxville, Tenn.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home here. Rev. Walter M. Twigg, pastor of Fairview Christian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park where military honors will be accorded by Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, and Henry Hart Post 141, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. today and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

WILLIAM C. DOBBIE JR.

"FAIRMONT — William Clark Dobbie Jr., 36, died Friday in General Hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Dobbie had been credit manager of the hospital for the past three years and had formerly operated a coal mine near Shinnston. A native of Fairmont, he was a son of W. Clark Dobbie and the late Mrs. Maude M. (Thomas) Dobbie. A graduate of Fairmont High School, Mr. Dobbie had attended Greenbrier Military Academy prior to serving as a Navy gunner during World War II.

He held membership in First Methodist Church, Fairmont Lodge 294, BPO Elks, and the Civitan Club.

Survivors, besides his father, include his widow, Mrs. Patricia (Fletcher) Dobbie; three children, an aunt, Mrs. Nan Somerville, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. John E. Byrd Jr., both of Cumberland.

EMORY L. WHITE

Emory Lloyd White Sr., 80, of 410 Maryland Avenue, died Saturday in Allegany County Infirmary, where he had been a patient five days.

Born in Harrisonburg, Va., he was a son of the late Algernon and Sarah A. (Carpenter) White. He had resided in Cumberland for 70 years.

He was a retired employee of the Crystal Laundry Company and was a member of Kingsley Methodist Church.

He is survived by two sons, Emory L. White Jr., Damascus, Md.; and Donald F. White, Midland, Pa.; three brothers, Clarence White, Birmingham, Ala.; John White, Cumberland, and Elwood White; a sister, Mrs. Freda Markham, Clairton, Pa., and three grandchildren.

His wife, Mrs. Nettie P. (Rizer) White, died in 1953. The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor of Kingsley Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Three Will Attend Kiwanis Convention

KEYSER — Paul F. Iverson, immediate past president of the Keyser Kiwanis Club, and Gerald H. Klinefister and his wife, will represent the local club at the 43rd annual convention of Kiwanis International opening next Sunday in Chicago.

They will join 16,000 other Kiwanians, their wives and families at what promises to be the largest convention in the organization's history. The convention, which ends July 2, will be held in Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

College Begins Summer Term At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Dr. Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction at Frostburg State Teachers College, yesterday estimated that enrollment for the 1958 summer session at the college will exceed 125. Student response to a request for advance registration has been favorable, he said.

So far, 64 students have enrolled in the graduate program while 51 students signed up for undergraduate work making a total of 115.

Registration is scheduled to day from 8 to 10 a. m. in Room 105 of Old Main. All new students will report at that time.

Students who have completed registering and have paid application fees only, will pay the remainder of their fees at the finance office in Lowndes Hall prior to 10 a. m. Admittance to classes will be on the basis of the "fee paid receipt" which should be carried by the student at all times, both as a means of identification and acceptance at the college.

In order to avoid having classes Saturday, June 28, a schedule for today only will be followed. Classes will begin at 10:10 and close at 3:25 p. m.

A total of 12 courses will be offered and taught by seven members from the regular faculty as follows:

Dr. Thomas V. Baucom, elements of educational statistics and mathematics for general education; Dr. Howard L. Briggs, history of Europe and contemporary world problems; Dr. Lucile N. Clay, two sections of current trends in curriculum, a required course for the master of education degree; Don A. Emerson, conservation of natural resources and plant biology.

Dr. Martin E. Hamrick, one section in physical science; Dr. William C. Van Newkirk, tests and measurements and mental hygiene for classroom teachers and Miss Dorothy Stone White, survey of English literature and American literature.

Classes are scheduled for one hour and 20 minutes daily. With the exception of the biological laboratory, classes will close at 1:35 p. m. The six-week summer session will close Friday, August 1.

Students not yet enrolled for the summer, but who are planning to attend the session, must complete their registration prior to 4 p. m. Tuesday. No registrants will be accepted after that time.

Luke Firemen Attend Conclave

LUKE — William Smith Jr., newly elected vice president of the Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association, Wilbur James Bonney, Robert McGowan and Avelino Diaz of the Luke Fire Company have attended the annual convention of the Maryland Association at Ocean City this week.

Charles Wolf and Carroll Moorehead represented the Bloomingville Fire Company.

Swanton WSCS Meets At Deer Park Home

SWANTON—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Swanton Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grant Friend in Deer Park.

Mrs. Tressa Friend, president was in charge of the meeting. Readings were given by Doris and Mabel Friend. The business meeting followed devotions. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gayle Warnick, Swanton. Members present were Tressa, Doris and Mabel Friend, Sally Switzer, Grace Warnick and Mary Rhodes. Mrs. Jack Durst was a guest.

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Spanish War Vets Rename Norris Bruce

WESTERNPORT — Norris Bruce was reappointed department adjutant and quartermaster of the West Virginia Department United Spanish War Veterans at their annual encampment held at Huntington recently.

Charles Ross was reappointed department inspector. Fred W. Wiseman served as department commander last year and concluded his term at the convention.

Among those attending the convention were Mr. Ross, Mr. Wiseman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Bruce visited at the home of Bruce Davis, Charleston.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. Paul Grindberg, Dickinson, N. D., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt. She is the former Miss Donna Moffatt. She plans to return to North Dakota where she is employed next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Miss Eliza Brackett, Helena, Mont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moses and Mr. and Mrs. John Eilbeck, Lonaconing.

Gilbert Eilbeck, former resident of Lonaconing, is a surgical patient in City Hospital, Akron, Ohio.

Miss Daisy Cline, 19906 Eldora Road, Cleveland, Ohio, is recuperating from major eye surgery. She served many years at Central High School, Lonaconing, as librarian, English teacher and vice principal.

Harry Bell, Robbins Street, was rushed by ambulance to Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Wednesday afternoon when he became seriously ill at his home.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Mabel Stevens and Mrs. Lou Spates are visiting Andrew Speir in Baltimore.

Miss Agnes T. Howatt has returned from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., after spending a week at the Baltimore Synodical of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Marcella and children, Jane, Judith and John, Danville, Va., are visiting Dr. Hilda Jane Walters, Depot Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Teter, Bealls Lane, have returned after attending the graduation of the son, Harry Jr., from Exeter Academy.

Mrs. Harold Lancaster, East Main Street, and Mrs. Joseph Kruson, Big Savage Mountain, have returned after attending an A. A. U. W. meeting in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter returned after vacationing in Virginia Beach and Richmond, Va., and Baltimore.

Robert Ewing, Wood Street, attended the Synod meeting of the Presbyterian Church held last week at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Child Baptized

MT. SAVAGE — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brannon Jr., was baptized recently in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael E. Smyth, officiating. The child was given the name of Christine. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter.

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Monday Morning, June 23, 1958

U.S. Statistics Should Show Trends

An organization of American statisticians has told President Eisenhower that Government economic statistics are accurate in telling the nation where its economy has been. But the figures are almost useless in pointing out future trends.

These statisticians represent business, agriculture, labor and research groups. They seek statistics-gathering reforms by the government such as projections of government spending, reports on construction intents by private contractors, expected inventory positions of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, future purchasing intentions by business and what the likely trends are in consumer buying by farmers and urban residents.

Instead of these solid facts and intelligent surmises, the statisticians say, there are available "only inferences drawn from past or present performances." And even in these fields of skimpy fact-finding, the government often makes billion dollar errors.

In the memory of most living persons, recessions and depressions have not been forecast accurately in the past. And when the learned statisticians start forecasting when a recession will end, there is only confusion of tongues.

As a song goes, "The future is not ours to see; whatever will be will be." But that does not argue against using effective research to point to probable results. Taxpayers put up plenty of money to provide government statisticians their tools of inquiry. If they are not using now even the simplest of these tools, somebody should be finding out why.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

An Episode

I recently went to the funeral of an interesting and charming man who was very important in the motion picture industry but was probably not as famous as many stars whom he made great and who shot before his desk their stellar careers to perform.

I first met Nate Spingold under the most unfortunate circumstances. He came to quarrel with me. He was angry and yet gentle, which is so unusual these days. Gentility is a gift which only those to the manner born possess and although Spingold could not have come from any kind of aristocracy, he was born with the personality and manner and integrity which we attribute to the very best of human beings.

And so, on a Saturday afternoon, this man whose height and leanness and gentleness of feature made him look something like Abraham Lincoln came to quarrel.

He said that he had been told that a group of us had established a boycott of motion pictures, of actors, directors, producers, and others who were reputed to be Communists. How did we know that they were Communists? By what moral right did we designate ourselves to destroy the careers and lives of other people?

We argued for some time. We discussed Marxism, Communism, the Russian brand, the American brand, the ability of the American Communist Party to build a treasury in Hollywood. We discussed individuals. Spingold finally said:

"The problem as I see it is very different from that which you see. The way I see it, what means does a person who is not a Communist have to prove that he is not a Communist, not a traitor. If such a person goes to the FBI, what he says is confidential; it is filed and the public never hears of it. If he goes to a Congressional committee, he may or may not be heard. What does such a man do? We cannot afford to employ him because we shall lose money as there will be a boycott. What is such a person to do? Is he to starve?"

Out of this discussion, an effort developed which saved the reputation and earning capacity of many men and women in the motion picture industry. A technique was established by which each person wrote a confidential letter to his own employer. For a week or two, none of the letters came into the hands of unauthorized persons, but that was soon stopped. The letters were screened by a small voluntary committee. No lawyers or press agents were tolerated. No one earned a dollar out of these transactions. The volunteer committee paid its own expenses, whatever they came to.

The Fund for the Republic tried to make something about this and most of what it reported was hearsay and inaccurate because those who really knew what was being done declined to give an information to their investigators. It is a tribute to Nate Spingold that most of his industry accepted his ideas on the subject with enthusiasm, although there are always everywhere chiselers who would rather make a dollar than serve their country.

It can be said that most of these chiselers were new people in the motion picture industry who have had much to do with lowering its standards and giving it a very bad name. Also, it was during this activity that many Hollywood companies began making pictures in other foreign lands, using up their blocked money, employing foreign labor, paying withholding charges to Communist unions in Italy, saving on taxes and curiously enough, going broke in the process. The motion picture industry has become a marginal one in the Los Angeles area and film stars are now being driven out of making TV films.

To the motion picture industry the loss of Nate Spingold is great, not because he knew how to make profits which he did, but because he was a gentleman of culture and good taste. Like Louis B. Mayer, who also died recently, his major concern was his country and its dignity. Spingold started life as a newspaperman working for Hearst in Chicago. He came to New York as a press agent; he became a movie magnate. But he never forgot his newspaper experience which meant that he could see a fact and appraise it. His virtue was that he leavened his appraisal by moral criteria.

Which Mask This Time?



President Chamoun's Uncashed Check

BEIRUT, Lebanon.

By Joseph Alsop

The central but still half-concealed future of the Lebanese situation is what amounts to an uncashed certified check in the desk of President Camille Chamoun. Figuratively speaking, the check is marked "good for a landing of Anglo-American military forces to defend Lebanon's independence." It was written by the British and American governments, after only twenty-four hours of agonized consultation, at the very outset of the Lebanese civil war.

At that time, a major condition was attached to the check. Before it could be cashed, the Lebanese government was required to complain to the United Nations about the attack upon its independence that was being organized by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser and his Syrian viceroy, Abdel Hamid Serraj.

Lebanese President Chamoun and his stout old Prime Minister, Samy El Solh, were and are reluctant to cash the check.

Their reluctance was sufficiently indicated by the very long interval between the outbreak of fighting in this unhappy little country, and the presentation of Lebanon's complaint to the U. N. Security Council.

The equal reluctance of the British and American governments to have the check cashed was indicated by what then transpired in the U. N. Security Council. One wonders, indeed, whether the Swedes were not stimulated to present their resolution, calling for U. N. observers to go to Lebanon.

By any sensible test, this kind of U. N. intervention is highly unlikely to produce any good result. Maybe the personal diplomacy of U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold will bear some sort of fruit, although this also seems unlikely. The point is that the foreign interference in Lebanon's affairs has already occurred. The arms, the money, and something like 2,000 Syrian and Egyptian officers, soldiers and trained specialists in terrorism have already crossed the Lebanese borders. U. N. border control is hardly feasible, and it can only limit the problem and can not possibly solve it.

The American and British governments must have understood all this very clearly when they so eagerly accepted the Swedish resolution. They must have wanted to buy a little more time during which "something might turn up." The spirit of Mister Micawber was behind this move, in fact.

Here in Lebanon, meanwhile, the American and British Embassies have been trying to make something turn up, while simultaneously checking to delay the cashing of the check.

The efforts to make something turn up have chiefly taken the form of direct and indirect appeals to the Lebanese Army commander, Gen. Shehab, to make a more serious effort to repress the rebellion. The massiveness of the foreign intervention, plus the large number of centers of revolt, have quite possibly combined to make a problem that is beyond the resources of Lebanon's 90,000-man Army. All the same, a suspicion that Gen. Shehab is not making an intense military effort is surely justified.

On Sunday, for example, when the fighting here in Beirut looked like it was getting out of hand,

Robert McClintock, had to go to the General's country villa to find the Army commander and ask his intentions. When he got there, the General greeted him with the amiable explanation that "Sunday was a day of rest." By the same token, after the rebels in Beirut had looted and burned the house of Prime Minister Samy El Solh, a few short rounds landed on the fortress-like house in the old city that is occupied by the leader of the rebels here, slippery Saeb Salam. Saeb Salam's telephone is in full working order. He used it to telephone the Army Chief of Staff and to protest, apparently successfully, against the breach of etiquette from which he had just suffered.

Hence it seems improbable that Gen. Shehab will lead a major charge against the rebel barricades. All the same, American and British influence has been steadily applied, throughout the past week, to defer the cashing of the check that President Chamoun holds.

The first indications that the Lebanese government was considering an appeal for Anglo-American military intervention were received over the weekend, when the fighting in Beirut city took such a sharp turn for the worse. Since then, the question of the uncashed check has been under almost continuous discussion.

President Chamoun has been given official assurance by the American Embassy that the check's immediate validity has not been affected by the U. N. presence here. So the check can still be cashed at any time. It is payable on demand, unless of course the hesitations and delays finally produce a situation in which President Chamoun is actually unable to present the check at the bank.

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Now that we're in orbit in our good nebula policy how about those pioneer days of flying saucer solstices?

Did we or did we not spot four-stage porcelain in 1951? Do you remember the ribbing we took from myopic by-sitters who never lived dangerously through a telescope?

Dulles was postponing the inevitable in favor of playing double-handles later. The GOP was readying like on the political launching pad. The sack look had not yet bloomed but it was in the burlap.

That's when some alert blond saw the first little blond man with an aquarium head, egg-

beater stern and rotating eyeballs.

The little three-footer from a celestial Sparta was returning victorious on his cafeteria platter.

He was only in the small dish escadrille but he was a talent scout from Mars. That was eight years ago and I would have seen more if the dumbwaiter rope hadn't busted.

In the glare of current sequences we realize we did spot flying saucers in 1951.

But it never became a political issue because the little man by the bottle head never registered in the primaries.

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trouble when it lands on an open wound or if the resistance of the body and skin has been weakened. Boils, pimples, impetigo, sore throat, pneumonia, food poisoning, and blood poisoning are some of the ensuing diseases.

The medical profession was able to keep the staph under control for years through super cleanliness and extra special care in the operating and nursing rooms, as well as in the office. After the miracle drugs came

upon the scene, they eradicated the pest in a jiffy.

Then two things happened. The danger of infection in the hospital was so minimal, the personnel became careless and resorted to short cuts to save time. This slight digression from past rituals was natural, especially for the new generation of physicians and nurses who had not witnessed the devastating pre-antibiotic epidemics.

The staphylococcus was changing, too; it was becoming resistant to penicillin and the other antibiotics and was breeding new generations that were resistant to the miracle drugs. The combination of these factors led to infections, especially in the nurseries.

Day old babies began developing pimples that spread from one infant to another. The pimples became abscesses and blood poisoning was an occasional complication. Nursing mothers of the infected infants suffered from breast abscesses.

The challenge is being met in hospitals by rigid adherence to all the proved aseptic techniques of the past. Infected infants are isolated immediately. Physicians and nurses are examined for the presence of the staphylococcus, to eliminate the source.

The laundry system is checked and rechecked and the linens used by infants are sterilized in an autoclave. Bassinets are placed farther apart in the nurseries. Newer antibiotics usually are effective against staphylococci for a short time but the

showed up here tonight. They'd be picked up for vagrancy!"

Ad in a theatrical desire: "Not very good actor deserves engagements. Particularly experienced as dead body or offstage shouts."

Sherman Adams Termed Wrong In Part Of Committee Testimony

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—To understand how President Eisenhower was telling the truth when he said he needed Sherman Adams, and to understand whether Sherman Adams was telling the truth in his Congressional testimony last week, you have to understand something about the work of the cool, tight-lipped little assistant to the President.

In an administration in which the President has been absent from the White House two and a half years out of five and a half, Adams is all-powerful. The Washington wisecrack, "What would happen if Sherman Adams died and Eisenhower became President?" is grim, but it has a lot of truth behind it.

Only two Cabinet members can see the President direct—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, and others clear through Adams. Even Secretary of Defense McElroy was kept waiting all afternoon one day last month to talk to Ike about the military pay bill, and then was barred by Adams.

Even after a Cabinet member sees the President, he must stop at Adams' office afterward to make a report on what he discussed. This is one reason a "Secretary of the Cabinet" has been appointed for the first time in history. He functions directly under Adams.

As a result, government bureaus know that a call from Adams means a call from the man

who is actually running the government of the United States. A call from Adams merely inquiring about a case before the Federal Trade Commission doesn't have to spell out what Adams wants. The official who gets the call knows. It's like a traffic cop getting a call from the mayor of the city asking about a parking ticket given to a friend. The mere inquiry is enough.

Sherman Adams, testifying before the Harris committee regarding use of his powerful position to influence government officials, swore under oath:

"There is no call of mine, no appointment of mine that I have ever requested to be made, or any inquiry that has been made by me . . . that has ever been intended to affect the decision of any official in the United States Government."

To see whether Adams was telling the truth about this, or about "borrowing" the \$2,400 oriental rug, or about the "mats" given him by Goldfine, let's take a look at the provable record of Sherman's interventions.

Intervention No. 1.—On July 20, 1955, Sinclair Armstrong, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, swore under oath before the Kefauver committee that Adams had phoned him asking that he postpone SEC hearings on Dixon-Yates because the House of Representatives was considering an appropriation bill on Dixon-Yates. The SEC hearings would have revealed that Adolphe Wenzell was planted inside the Budget Bureau to put across the Dixon-Yates deal. Obviously Adams didn't want this to come out before Congress voted.

"Have you ever, either in court or before the SEC, known of some secret call from someone outside when a continuance was granted in the absence of a motion or application without the reason being given?" Senator Kefauver asked.

"No," Chairman Armstrong replied.

"Do you think it is a good practice to allow that to be done?" "I would think not," replied the man who heard Adams, and called off the baying of an independent agency supposed to be divorced from the White House.

Intervention No. 2.—On Feb. 5, 1955, Adams held a meeting of Republican Congressmen from the northwest in his office regarding the competition between

Northwest Airlines and Pan American Airways for the great circle route over the Arctic to Japan. The Department of Commerce had demanded that Pan American get a duplicate route, but Adams intervened, and the decision went to Northwest. He was probably right. Whether right or wrong, his actions in February, 1955, don't jibe with his sworn testimony in June, 1958.

Intervention No. 3.—In June, 1955, ex-Sen. Harry Cain, a Republican member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, made an impassioned public plea for tolerance in handling alleged security risks. His speech had been sent to the White House in advance, but apparently none of Adams' staff had bothered to read it.

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Under Walter Schellenberg, the German RSHA devised a wireless transmitter which sent coded words so swiftly that no one, listening in, could decipher them. In Berlin, these signals were picked up by tapes and replayed slowly.

The Germans also were good at capturing enemy wireless stations and turning them around. They would continue to operate the captured equipment and boldly ask for new codes, more money, guns and supplies. The British thought that their spy business was flourishing, and they arranged parachute drops with money and ammunition floating out of the night sky. Schellenberg once told Hitler that the British high explosives were superior and that, anytime Germany wanted a few tons of it, to let Schellenberg know and he would get the British to drop it anywhere.

The Germans were not only intelligent, but hyper-suspicious. They spent a lot of money spying on their own spies. Himmler spied on Kaltenbrunner, who spied back and reported to Adolf, who always ended up angry at both sides, screaming in a towering rage.

They had cameras built into cufflinks and a wireless set inside a jeweled match box and disappearing ink from human hemoglobin. The Germans claimed to have tapped the main cable between Great Britain and the United States. They said that they listened in on conversations between the Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt and they reported to Hitler that President Roosevelt closed one conversation with the words: "Well, we will do our best—now I will go fishing." The Germans went crazy trying to decode those words.

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U.S. Statistics Should Show Trends

An organization of American statisticians has told President Eisenhower that Government economic statistics are accurate in telling the nation where its economy has been. But the figures are almost useless in pointing out future trends.

These statisticians represent business, agriculture, labor and research groups. They seek statistics-gathering reforms by the government such as projections of government spending, reports on construction intents by private contractors, expected inventory positions of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, future purchasing intentions by business and what the likely trends are in consumer buying by farmers and urban residents.

Instead of these solid facts and intelligent surmises, the statisticians say, there are available "only inferences drawn from past or present performances." And even in these fields of skimpy fact-finding, the government often makes billion dollar errors.

In the memory of most living persons, recessions and depressions have not been forecast accurately in the past. And when the learned statisticians start forecasting when a recession will end, there is only confusion of tongues.

As a song goes, "The future is not ours to see; whatever will be will be." But that does not argue against using effective research to point to probable results. Taxpayers put up plenty of money to provide government statisticians their tools of inquiry. If they are not using now even the simplest of these tools, somebody should be finding out why.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

An Episode

I recently went to the funeral of an interesting and charming man who was very important in the motion picture industry but was probably not as famous as many stars whom he made great and who shot before his desk their stellar careers to perform.

I first met Nate Spingold under the most unfortunate circumstances. He came to quarrel with me. He was angry and yet genteel, which is so unusual these days. Gentility is a gift which only those to the manner born possess and although Spingold could not have come from any kind of aristocracy, he was born with the personality and manner and integrity which we attribute to the very best of human beings.

And so, on a Saturday afternoon, this man whose height and leanness and gentleness of feature made him look something like Abraham Lincoln came to quarrel.

He said that he had been told that a group of us had established a boycott of motion pictures, of actors, directors, producers, and others who were reputed to be Communists. How did we know that they were Communists? By what moral right did we designate ourselves to destroy the careers and lives of other people?

We argued for some time. We discussed Marxism, Communism, the Russian brand, the American brand, the ability of the American Communist Party to build a treasury in Hollywood. We discussed individuals. Spingold finally said:

"The problem as I see it is very different from that which you see. The way I see it, what means does a person who is not a Communist have to prove that he is not a Communist, not a traitor. If such a person goes to the FBI, what he says is confidential; it is filed and the public never hears of it. If he goes to a Congressional committee, he may or may not be heard. What does such a man do? We cannot afford to employ him because we shall lose money as there will be a boycott. What is such a person to do? Is he to starve?"

Out of this discussion, an effort developed which saved the reputation and earning capacity of many men and women in the motion picture industry. A technique was established by which each person wrote a confidential letter to his own employer. For a week or two, some of the letters came into the hands of unauthorized persons, but that was soon stopped. The letters were screened by a small voluntary committee. No lawyers or press agents were tolerated. No one earned a dollar out of these transactions. The volunteer committee paid its own expenses, whatever they came to.

The Fund for the Republic tried to make something about this and most of what it reported was hearsay and inaccurate because those who really knew what was being done declined to give an information to their investigators. It is a tribute to Nate Spingold that most of his industry accepted his ideas on the subject with enthusiasm, although there are always everywhere chiselers who would rather make a dollar than serve their country.

It can be said that most of these chiselers were new people in the motion picture industry who have had much to do with lowering its standards and giving it a very bad name. Also, it was during this activity that many Hollywood companies began making pictures in other countries, using up their blocked money, employing foreign labor, paying withholding charges to Communist unions in Italy, saving on taxes and curiously enough, going broke in the process. The motion picture industry has become a marginal one in the Los Angeles area and important studios are now devoted to making TV films.

To the motion picture industry the loss of Nate Spingold is great, not because he knew how to make profits which he did, but because he was a gentleman of culture and good taste. Like Louis B. Mayer, who also died recently, his major concern was his country and its dignity. Spingold started life as a newspaperman working for Hearst in Chicago. He came to New York as a press agent; he became a movie magnate. But he never forgot his newspaper experience which meant that he could see a fact and appraise it. His virtue was that he leavened his appraisal by moral criteria.

Which Mask This Time?



President Chamoun's Uncashed Check

BEIRUT, Lebanon.

By Joseph Alsop

The central but still half-concealed future of the Lebanese situation is what amounts to an uncashed certified check in the desk of President Camille Chamoun. Figuratively speaking, the check is marked "good for a landing of Anglo-American military forces to defend Lebanon's independence." It was written by the British and American governments, after only twenty-four hours of agonized consultation, at the very outset of the Lebanese civil war.

At that time, a major condition was attached to the check. Before it could be cashed, the Lebanese government was required to complain to the United Nations about the attack upon its independence that has been organized by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser and his Syrian viceroy, Abdel Hamid Serraj.

Lebanese President Chamoun and his stout old Prime Minister, Samy El Solh, were and are reluctant to cash the check.

Their reluctance was sufficiently indicated by the very long interval between the outbreak of fighting in this unhappy little country, and the presentation of Lebanon's complaint to the U. N. Security Council.

The equal reluctance of the British and American governments to have the check cashed was indicated by what then transpired in the U. N. Security Council. One wonders, indeed, whether the Swedes were not stimulated to present their resolution, calling for U. N. observers to go to Lebanon.

By any sensible test, this kind of U. N. intervention is highly unlikely to produce any good result. Maybe the personal diplomacy of U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold will bear some sort of fruit, although this also seems unlikely. The point is that the foreign interference in Lebanon's affairs has already occurred.

The arms, the money, and something like 2,000 Syrian and Egyptian officers, soldiers and trained specialists in terrorism have already crossed the Lebanese borders. U. N. border control is hardly feasible, and it can only limit the problem and can not possibly solve it.

The American and British governments must have understood all this very clearly when they so eagerly accepted the Swedish resolution. They must have wanted to buy a little more time during which "something might turn up." The spirit of Mister Micawber was behind this move, in fact.

Here in Lebanon, meanwhile, the American and British Embassies have been trying to make something turn up, while simultaneously seeking to delay the cashing of the check.

The efforts to make something turn up have chiefly taken the form of direct and indirect appeals to the Lebanese Army commander, Gen. Shehab, to make a more serious effort to repress the rebellion. The massiveness of the foreign intervention, plus the large number of centers of revolt, have quite possibly combined to make a problem that is beyond the resources of Lebanon's 9000-man Army. All the same, a suspicion that Gen. Shehab is not making an intense military effort is surely justified.

On Sunday, for example, when the fighting here in Beirut looked like it was getting out of hand,

Robert McClintock, had to go to the General's country villa to find the Army commander and ask his intentions. When he got there, the General greeted him with the amiable explanation that "Sunday was a day of rest." By the same token, after the rebels in Beirut had looted and burned the house of Prime Minister Samy El Solh, a few short rounds landed on the fortress-like house in the old city that is occupied by the leader of the rebels here, slippery Saeb Salam. Saeb Salam's telephone is in full working order. He used it to telephone the Army Chief of Staff and to protest, apparently successfully, against the breach of etiquette from which he had just suffered.

Hence it seems improbable that Gen. Shehab will lead a major charge against the rebel barricades. All the same, American and British influence has been steadily applied, throughout the past week, to defer the cashing of the check that President Chamoun holds.

The first indications that the Lebanese government was considering an appeal for Anglo-American military intervention were received over the weekend, when the fighting in Beirut city took such a sharp turn for the worse. Since then, the question of the uncashed check has been under almost continuous discussion.

President Chamoun has been given official assurance by the American Embassy that the check's immediate validity has not been affected by the U. N. presence here. So the check can still be cashed at any time. It is payable on demand, unless of course the hesitations and delays finally produce a situation in which President Chamoun is actually unable to present the check at the bank.

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Sherman Adams Termed Wrong In Part Of Committee Testimony

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—To understand how President Eisenhower was telling the truth when he said he needed Sherman Adams, and to understand whether Sherman Adams was telling the truth in his Congressional testimony last week, you have to understand something about the work of the cool, tight-lipped little assistant to the President.

In an administration in which the President has been absent from the White House two and a half years out of five and a half, Adams is all-powerful. The Washington wisecrack, "What would happen if Sherman Adams died and Eisenhower became President?" is grim, but it has a lot of truth behind it.

Only two Cabinet members can see the President direct—Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson. T' others clear through Adams. Even Secretary of Defense McElroy was kept waiting all afternoon one day last month to talk to Ike about the military pay bill, and then was barred by Adams.

Even after a Cabinet member sees the President, he must stop at Adams' office afterward to make a report on what he discussed. This is one reason a "Secretary of the Cabinet" has been appointed for the first time in history. He functions directly under Adams.

As a result, government bureaus know that a call from Adams means a call from the man

who is actually running the government of the United States. A call from Adams merely inquiring about a case before the Federal Trade Commission doesn't have to spell out what Adams wants. The official who gets the call knows. It's like a traffic cop getting a call from the mayor of the city asking about a parking ticket given to a friend. The mere inquiry is enough.

Sherman Adams, testifying before the Harris committee regarding use of his powerful position to influence government officials, swore under oath:

"There is no call of mine, no appointment of mine that I have ever requested to be made, or any inquiry that has been made by me . . . that has ever been intended to affect the decision of any official in the United States Government."

To see whether Adams was telling the truth about this, or about "borrowing" the \$2,400 oriental rug, or about the "mats" given him by Goldfine, let's take a look at the provable record of Sherman's interventions.

Intervention No. 1—On July 20, 1955, Sinclair Armstrong, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, swore under oath before the Kefauver committee that Adams had phoned him asking that he postpone SEC hearings on Dixon-Yates because the House of Representatives was considering an appropriation bill on Dixon-Yates. The SEC hearings would have revealed that Adolphe Wenzell was planted inside the Budget Bureau to put across the Dixon-Yates deal. Obviously Adams didn't want this to come out before Congress voted.

"Have you ever, either in court or before the SEC, known of some secret call from someone outside when a continuance was granted in the absence of a motion or application without the reason being given?" Senator Kefauver asked.

"No," Chairman Armstrong replied.

"Do you think it is a good practice to allow that to be done?" "I would think not," replied the man who obeyed Adams, and called off the hearing of an independent agency supposed to be divorced from the White House.

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By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

The story of the resistant staphylococcus is well known to physicians and nurses, who contend with the problem in hospitals daily. The organism has successfully eluded the best antibiotics to date and every pharmaceutical house would pay a fortune for a wonder drug capable of destroying it.

The ordinary staphylococcus is so common, it is regarded as a natural inhabitant of the nose, throat, skin, clothing, and furniture. It is in the air and most of us touch and inhale billions every day. The micro-organism causes

trouble when it lands on an open wound or if the resistance of the body and skin has been weakened. Boils, pimples, impetigo, sore throat, pneumonia, food poisoning, and blood poisoning are some of the ensuing diseases.

The medical profession was able to keep the staph under control for years through super cleanliness and extra special care in the operating and nursing rooms, as well as in the office. After the miracle drugs came

upon the scene, they eradicated the pest in a jiffy.

Then two things happened. The danger of infection in the hospital was so minimal, the personnel became careless and resorted to short cuts to save time. This slight digression from past rituals was natural, especially for the new generation of physicians and nurses who had not witnessed the devastating pre-antibiotic epidemics.

The staphylococcus was changing, too; it was becoming resistant to penicillin and the other antibiotics and was breeding new generations that were resistant to the miracle drugs. The combination of these factors led to infections, especially in the nurseries.

Day old babies began developing pimples that spread from one infant to another. The pimples became abscesses and blood poisoning was an occasional complication. Nursing mothers of the infected infants suffered from breast abscesses.

The challenge is being met in hospitals by rigid adherence to all the proved aseptic techniques of the past. Infected infants are isolated immediately. Physicians and nurses are examined for the presence of the staphylococcus, to eliminate the source.

The laundry system is checked and rechecked and the linens used by infants are sterilized in an autoclave. Bassinets are placed farther apart in the nurseries. Newer antibiotics usually are effective against staphylococci for a short time but the

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

One big branch of a national restaurant chain showed a sudden sharp and inexplicable decline in receipts, and inspectors were sent on the double to investigate. "Everything seems in perfect order," they reported, frankly puzzled. "We kept a close eye on all three cash registers, and every sale was rung up accurately."

That's how management discovered the gimmick. There were supposed to be only two cash registers. A cashier had thoughtfully installed a third register of his own.

Bob Hope took one look at the galaxy of oil tycoons come to honor him at a banquet in Dallas and observed, "It's a lucky thing no Vanderbilts or Rockefellers



showed up here tonight. They'd be picked up for vagrancy!"

Ad in a theatrical weekly: "Not-very-good actor desires engagements. Particularly experienced as dead body or offstage shouts."

CCC Men Golfers Trounce Maplehurst Team, 50 To 13½

Locals Post 4th Straight Win Of Year

Capture 16 Of 21 Foursomes In 3rd Meeting Of Teams

Copping 16 out of a total of 21 foursomes and one twosome, the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club trounced the Maplehurst Country Club of Frostburg by the decisive score of 50 to 13½ points yesterday over the local course in their first meeting of the season.

The CCC linksmen won fourteen of the contests by 3-0 scores in posting their third straight triumph over the Mountain City aggregation. Last year Cumberland won both matches by scores of 33½ to 14½ and 25½ to 13½.

Frostburg won four foursomes, one by a 3-0 score, and tied the locals in one match.

It was the fourth consecutive win of the season for the Christie Road team which turned back Fountain Head of Hagerstown, North Fork of Johnstown, Pa., and Martinsburg, W. Va., in previous tests.

The return match is set for Sunday, August 10, in Frostburg. In a kickers tourney held in conjunction with the team match the winners were J. S. Cook and Jonathan Jenkins both net 71s.

Six players were tied for the runner-up spot with 73s. They were Harry White, Charles Zembower, Charles Miller, Fred Dean, Rex Beck and William Claus.

Summary of yesterday's match:

Joe Repasky and Charles Miller, Maplehurst, 1½; Carroll Boggs and C. S. Catherman, Jr., 1½; Clinton Van Roy and Joe Wolfe, Cumberland, 3; Tom George and Jim Reidler, 6; Charles Pinto and Dr. William Power, Frostburg, 2½; Orville W. Jackson and Dick Zembower, ½; Col. R. W. Meala and Ed Mattingly, Cumberland, 2; Jack Carrell and Bill Fisher, 1; Phil Jenkins and Ben LaNeve, Cumberland, 3; Walter Eyer and Claude Comer, 0; George Garlitz and James W. Beacham, Cumberland, 3; Jack Zehrback and Jake Michaels, 0; William Claus and Dr. Frank Leary, Cumberland, 3; Jim Condon and J. S. Cook, Jr., 0; Jerome Ellenson and Dave Klein, Cumberland, 3; Bob Prichard and Fred Dean, 0; Stanley Jacobson and Morton Peskin, Cumberland, 3; Maurice Goodman and John Jenkins, 0; Dr. Frank Cawley and Jack Moberly, Cumberland, 2; Hughes and Donahy, 1; Bill George and Mort Schaidt, Cumberland, 3; Robert Porter and Jack Diamond, 0; John Wilson and Mike Eror, Cumberland, 3; Waverly Rice and Roy Wagner, 0; J. T. Mason and Bob Reinhard, Cumberland, 3; Jonathan Sieeman and E. Lear, 0; Frank Wilkinson and L. E. Eisenberg, Cumberland, 3; George Wilson and Gerald Groves, 0; Bill Prichard and J. Boden, Frostburg, 2½; Charles Zembower and Bob Davis, ½; John Rokisky and William Geppert, Cumberland, 3; James S. Getty and J. Glenn Beall, Jr., 0; Wayne Myers and Jack States, Frostburg, 2; Vernon Wade and Gil Boehr, 1; Charles Genevie and Allan Taylor, Cumberland, 3; L. Griffith and W. Purcell, 0; Nate Hauger and Jack Webb, Cumberland, 3; W. Fearer and M. A. King, 0; George Moody and Vic Wann, Frostburg, 3; Harold Marx and Bud Friedland, 0; Royce Hodges and Steve Johnson, Cumberland, 3; Rex Beck and W. Zeller, 0; Harry White, Cumberland, 1½; Willard Harvey, 0.

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xBrookshire 106
EIGHTH—\$1,100, claiming, 4 up, 1-16 m.
Top Street 114 xBig Vincent 109
Blue Scamp 111 xPanted Up 106
Turkey Boots 117 Lucky Wilson 112
xGang Up 109 Happy Bud 117
Jac Brier 111 Endless 112
Bonnie Inez 106
x-3 lbs. AAC.



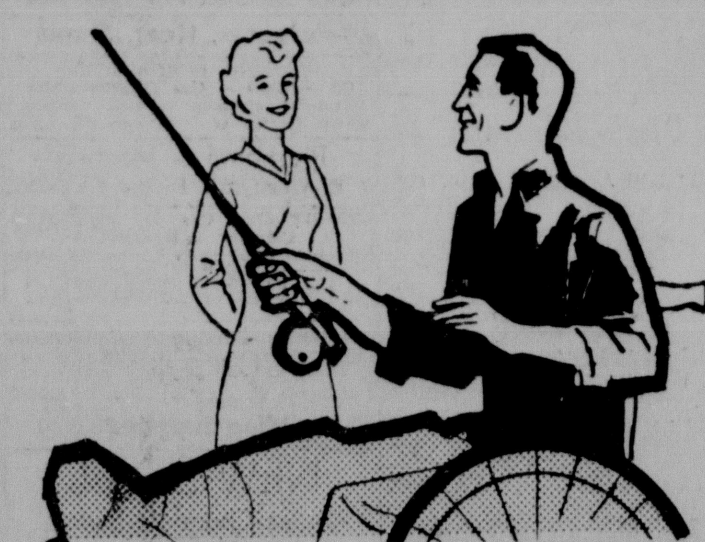
BEDFORD RIDING ACE — Robert Earl Corle, 22, a former Bedford (Pa.) High School wrestler, who got his first job at a race track at Fairgo in 1955 with the late Bill Irvine, is the apprentice riding star at the current Delaware Park meeting. Bobby has booted home eleven winners since the meeting got under way on May 29. His winning mounts include a number of long shots, namely Adabull (\$70.60), Prophet's Girl (\$67.60), Rock Blade (\$57.80) and Fall Creek (\$43). On January 31 he rode his first winner at Sunshine Park, Fla., Guy's Birthday, which returned \$121.80 for \$2. A year ago Corle signed a contract with the John S. Kelly Stable, owned by the wealthy Washington lumberman.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 PED
FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about 4½ f.
Joe Cream 116 Sunny Weather 111
Battle Night 116 Mimada 116
Pavoline 111 Timber Topper 116
xJack Tyrre 111 Suppressor 116
Tremark 116 Nashette 111
Becky R. 111 Glowie 116
Triple-Crown 119 Marketer 116
SECOND—\$1,200, maidens, 3, about 6½ f.
Zaca Ship 119 Miss Mattie 114
Tubee 119 Mom's Delight 114
Go Jet 119 The Third D'm 114
Post Of Entry 114 Stubble 114
Seven Ways 119 My Maryland 119
Bonny Deb 114 Hogninary 114
Yankee Cross 119 Neutral Corner 119
THIRD—\$1,200, claiming, 2, about 6½ f.
You Turn 112 Blushing Bob 112
Little Spoutie 114 Prime Hunter 112
Poker Player 115 Old Soft Shoe 120
Tom's Pal 112 Looking Glass 109
FOURTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, about 4½ f.
Snaps 111 Charming Way 116
xO'Rocks 111 War Phar 112
Big Bronze 111 Wonetta J. 111
Clever Defense 112 Heat Flame 116
Hoptoitoy 116 Jack Frost 111
Melody's Royal 117
FIFTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, about 4½ f.
xWby Tino 106 Miss Thell 117
Greenir 116 Brief Rhythm 114
Blubbash 116 Indian Pipe 116
Hero's Folly 117 Fun 'N' Fancy 117
Mister Chif 119 xPop's Delight 111
Red Flush 119 Frisky Gloria 111
Kherndog 111 Phillis Carol 111
SIXTH—\$1,500, allowances, 4 up, about 6½ f.
London Lady 117 Order of Merit 122
Peggy's Belle 114 Possessa 122
Star Fire 119 Lone Star 119
Alta Pignon 122 Bonally Boy 122
Invite 113 Miss Boxwood 111
EIGHTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 1-16 m.
Bernley 114 Carpie Diem 116
Tarry Not 114 Bobby's Dream 116
xSusan Melody 104 xCelerity 114
xPo'ney's Enie 104 Lost Time 119
Lou Blue 114 Rowdy Robert 119
Hit Bit 114 Powder Flash 119
Star Worship 119 Lady Incline 109
NINTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1-16 m.
Maradele 113 xBetty Pat 106
Achievement 116 Midnight Call 113
xPatricia Ly'h 108 Top Branch 113
Miss Corky 113 Quatre Thell 114
Shella Susan 113 Good Colony 116
Ship To Shore 113
x-5 lbs. AAC.

Play Practice Game

The Old Exports of the City Softball League and Western Maryland Railway of the Rec Softball League will play a practice game today at 6 p. m., at Fort Hill Field.



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Cubs Divide With Redlegs

Cincy Victor, 6-2, But Drops 2nd, 8-6

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 13-hit attack marked by a pair of three-run rallies helped Chicago's Cubs outslug Cincinnati's Redlegs, 6-6, Sunday and split a doubleheader. But the Reds, who still managed to squeeze into the National League's third place, had powered their way to a 6-2 victory in the opener aided by Gus Bell's fifth grand slam home run as a major leaguer.

The Cubs roughed up reliever Hal Jeffcoat for four hits and three runs in the decisive ninth and squelched a Cincinnati rally to end the nightcap.

Jeffcoat, who had clinched the opener in relief, was first doubled for a run on Sam Taylor's tangle and Chuck Tanner's pinch-hit single. Tony Taylor beat out a bunt and Alvin Dark doubled both men home.

Redleg outfielder Frankie Robinson whacked his eighth homer of the year in the ninth, but reliever Don Elston bore down and got the next three men on easy outs.

Bell's grand slam homer provided the biggest contribution in the Redlegs' opener victory.

Dick Ellsworth, the Cubs' highly-regarded 18-year-old rookie hurler, had set up the big blow by filling the bases on walks to George Crowe and Smoky Burgess and a single to Don Hoak. (2nd game)

Chicago 010 013 003—8 13 1 Cincinnati 300 000 021—6 7 1
Drabowsky, Elston (9) and S. Taylor; Newcombe, Acker (8), Jeffcoat (9), Purkey (9) and Bailey. W—Drabowsky. L—Jeffcoat.

Home runs—Chicago, S. Taylor (3); Cincinnati, Robinson (8); Crowe (5).

First Game
CINCINNATI
T. Taylor 2b 3 1 2 0 Temple 2b 5 0 3 2
Park 3b 3 1 2 0 Whis'n't 1st 5 0 0 0
Walls rf 2 0 1 1 Robinson lf 4 0 0 0
Banks as 3 0 1 0 Crowe lf 3 1 0 0
Thomson cf 3 0 2 0 Hoak 3b 4 1 2 0
Moran lf 4 0 0 0 Burgess c 3 1 0 0
Long lb 4 0 0 0 Bell cf 4 2 3 4
Neenan c 2 0 0 0 McMillan ss 4 1 2 0
Ellsworth p 0 0 0 0 Jeffcoat p 0 0 0 0
Adams 1 0 0 0
Hillman p 0 0 0 0
Bolger 1 0 0 0
Elston p 0 0 0 0
cGoryl 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 2 Totals 34 6 12 4
a-Struck out for Hobbe in 4th; b-Popped out for Hillman in 7th; c-Popped out for Elston in 9th. 100 000 001—2
Cincinnati 015 000 004—4
E-Banks. PO-A-Chicago 24-8, Cincinnati 27-7, LOB-Chicago 11, Cincinnati 10.
2B-Dark, 3B-Thomson, HR-Bell, SB-McMillan.
IP H R ER BBS
Ellsworth (L, 6-1) 2-3 4 4 3 0
Hobbe 2-3 3 2 0 0
Hillman 3-2 0 0 0 0
Elston (W, 3-3) 8-2 8 2 2 5 0
Jeffcoat 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
Moran 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—By Ellsworth (Robinson), WP—Ellsworth, 2 U—Smith, Dascoli, Donatelli, Crawford, T—2-35.

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Today's Selections
DELAWARE PARK
1-Infonlea, Ilea, Crown Head 118
2-Sister Rose, Uncle Samnik, Rythm 118
3-Cloonsroughan, Pilgrim's Cloak, Darlington 2nd
4-Moon Glow Bey, Maron M. Lord Bueher
5-Kinda Smart, Mark Antony, Sags Gem
6-Ram, Beau Broke, Jabneh
7-Pavonia, Ste Joan, Irish Beth
8-Wind Drifter, Voyante, Nivrag
BEST BET—Kinda Smart



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At The Race Tracks

Monmouth Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 PES
FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Hand Rail 114 Docteur 115
War March 112 Tantrian 116
Kinsaid 112 Gratidley 112
Belfaster 113 Bull-Bys 112
Landsear 117 Selttons Pick 110
Eternal Mike 115 Weal or Woe 118
Tiger Matches 114 Car Hop 112
Beau Dance 112 Slider 112
SECOND—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Big Bonus 114 Art's Setup 115
Paddy's Day 112 Bold Cuzn 112
Rippon 112 Jo 'N' Jo 112
Rock Dozer 112 Brother Beans 112
Trainer Bill 112 Capador 112
THIRD—\$3,000, claiming, 3 & 4, 6 f.
aVin Du Pays 114 Membership 114
Philomius 114 Dora Doll 109
Boudarb 117 aViney 112
Extion Please 114 Pollyheic 109
Pickarose 122 xxH'eah's Joy 115
Thum's Knave 114 Dun Bri 114
Throw In 114 Hi Sheila 109
Ballymoney 114 Wise Master 122
a-Howell-Snell entry.
FOURTH—\$3,500, claiming, 2, 5½ f.
Visit To Moon 118 Clipper Club 118
Helen Sag 118 Same Thing 118
Mazel Tov 118 Perkey Miss 118
aCurfew Bell 118 Lynn's B'day 114
Blonde's Girl 118 Ariel's Prince 118
Deciee 118 River Tythm 118
Susan W. 118 Lethly 118
FIFTH—\$3,500, claiming, 2, 5½ f.
He's The Top 113 Wiz. O'Waxh 117
Paradise Peak 117 Peblie Case 116
aFlaming Susie 119 Chanak 115
Game Style 114 Hill Mist 117
Noble Stan 114 aForward On 119
a-Jones-Humphrey entry.
SIXTH—\$6,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.
Mr. T'down 116 Golden C'n 116
Royal Clipper 116 Field Trophy 116
Right Chere 111 Percussion 111
Sew It Up 111
SEVENTH—\$4,000, claiming, 4 up, 1-16 m.
Romeo 112 The Hon 119
La Verite 107 Noble Drake 112
Devilfish 116 Stunned 111
Look Forward 111 Royal Briar 116
EIGHTH—\$3,500, claiming, 3, 1¼ m.
Senorita 107 xBuck Flares 111
Egiantine 111 Inspirationally 111
Slate 116 Widgeon 114
Cello 112
x-3; x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

CHARLES TOWN
1-Joe Cumber, Jack Tyrie, Battle Night
2-Tubee, Yankee Cross, Zaca Ship
3-Old Soft Shoe, Blushing Bob, Little Spoutie
4-Hoptoitoy, War Phar, Charming Way
5-Greenir, Red Flush, Herndon
6-Lone Stan, Star Flare, Order of Merit
7-Belle's Baby, Green Bell, Invite
8-Bernley, Bobby's Dream, Cele-riter
9-Achievement, Midnight Call, Ship To Shore
BEST BET—Hoptoitoy

BELMONT PARK
1-Ever So Humble, Another Lady, Sunny Honey
2-Gang News, Don Billie, Mac John
3-The Joker, Jet Fuel, The Irishman
4-Tondalao, At First Sight, Acclaim
5-Vivi, Gang Miss, Magic Forest
6-First Asking, Jodi, Judy Darling
7-Golden East, Beam Rider, Gray Phantom
8-Morning Watch, Revelationist, Powderstroke
BEST BET—The Joker

MONMOUTH PARK
1-Landsear, Hand Rail, Docteur
2-Big Bonus, Faulty, Rippon
3-Philomius, Ballymoney, Pickarose
4-Bolero's Image, Helen Sag, Susan Moon Age
5-Flaming Susie, Wizard O' Waxh, Forward On
6-Field Trophy, Mr. Touchdown, Ideology
7-The Hon, Stunned, La Verite
8-Cello, Buck Flares, Slate
BEST BET—Field Trophy

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Belmont Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:15 PED
FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 2 f, 5½ f.
Ever So H'ble 119 Golden P'kage 112
Sunny Honey 112 Betsy Star 112
Viken's Joy 116 Prize P'chase 116
Nagging Kate 112 Another Lady 112
SECOND—\$3,700, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Han'bal's Girl 113 xSingle St. 103
Ginger's Beau 118 Gang News 118
Royal Peak 113 Bucknell 114
Gray Adm. 113 Don Billie 118
Mac John 118 xBoutique 106
Early Branch 106 Devastate 106
Rippon 112 xBuck Flares 111
THIRD—\$4,000, maidens, 2 colts and geldings, maidens, 3 f.
Departing G'st 118 Jet Fuel 118
Moon Age 118 bBird in Flight 118
Down in Front 118 Idaho Kid 118
aThe Joker 118 Sir Audley 118
Amber Morn 118 Red Trouble 118
Van Quest 118 Benbecula 118
Janeha 118 bNewbold 118
Sword D'eer 118 aThe Irishman 118
Lake Erie 118 Troubled Tea 118
Occulted 115 John Hayes 118
aPanegyric 115
a-Phelps-Wheatley Stable entry.
b-King Ranch entry.
FOURTH—\$4,200, maidens, 3 up, f & m, 1-16 m.
113 xAdmiration 108
113 Bloomin Alibi 113
113 The Irishman 113
113 At First Sight 113
113 Secret Recipe 113
113 Donnie Joe 120
FIFTH—\$6,000, handicap (1st div), 4 up, f & m, 6 f.
Magic Forest 118 Recherche 112
Roovae Aville 111 Maadad 108
Heap O'Wishing Horn Scansion 112
Jodi 122 Elliott's Gem 117
Fal Royale 117 Coral Key 110
SIXTH—\$6,000, handicap (2nd div), 4 up, f & m, 6 f.
First Asking 118 Judy Darling 118
Nahodah 113 Plotter 113
aDecimal 108 Georgian P's 113
Gray Phantom 120 Vespucci 113
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CCC Men Golfers Tounce Maplehurst Team, 50 To 13½

Locals Post 4th Straight Win Of Year

Capture 16 Of 21 Foursomes In 3rd Meeting Of Teams

Copping 16 out of a total of 21 foursomes and one twoome, the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club trounced the Maplehurst Country Club of Frostburg by the decisive score of 50 to 13½ points yesterday over the local course in their first meeting of the season.

The CCC linksmen won fourteen of the contests by 3-0 scores in posting their third straight triumph over the Mountain City aggregation. Last year Cumberland won both matches by scores of 33½ to 14½ and 25½ to 13½.

Frostburg won four foursomes, one by a 3-0 score, and tied the locals in one match.

It was the fourth consecutive win of the season for the Christie Road team which turned back Fountain Head of Hagerstown, North Fork of Johnstown, Pa., and Martinsburg, W. Va., in previous tests.

The return match is set for Sunday, August 10, in Frostburg. In a kickers tourney held in conjunction with the team match the winners were J. S. Cook and Jonathan Jenkins both net 71s.

Six players were tied for the runner-up spot with 73s. They were Harry White, Charles Zembower, Charles Miller, Fred Dean, Rex Beck and William Claus.

Summary of yesterday's match:

Joe Repasky and Charles Miller, Maplehurst, 1½; Carroll Boggs and C. Catherman, Jr., 1½. Bill Brown and Van Rensselaer, Joe Wolfe, Cumberland, 3; Tom Gracie and Jim Reidler, 6. Charles Pinto and Dr. William P. Frostburg, 2½; Orville W. Jackson and Dick Zembower ½. Col. R. W. Meala and Ed Mattingly, Cumberland, 2; Jack Carroll and Bill Fisher, 1. Phil Jenkins and Ben LaNeve, Cumberland, 2; Walter Eyer and Claude Comer, 6. George Garlitz and James W. Beacham, Cumberland, 3; Jack Zehrbaam, Cumberland, 2; and Jack Zehrbaam and Jack Michaels, 6. William Claus and Dr. Frank Leger, Cumberland, 3; Jim Condon and J. S. Cook, Jr., 6. Jerome Ellensson and Dave Klein, Cumberland, 3; Bob Prichard and Fred Dean, 6. Stanley Jacobson and Morton Peakin, Cumberland, 3; Maurice Goodman and John Jenkins, 6. Dr. Frank Cawley and Jack Moberry, Cumberland, 2; Hughes and Donahue, 1. Bill George and Mort Schaidt, Cumberland, 3; Robert Porter and Jack Diamond, 6. John Wilson and Mike Ertter, Cumberland, 3; Waverly Rice and Roy Wagner, 6. J. T. Mason and Bob Reinhard, Cumberland, 3; Jonathan Sieman and E. Lear, 6. Frank Wilkinson and L. E. Eshenbeger, Cumberland, 3; George Wilson and Gerald Groves, 6. Bill Prichard and J. Boden, Frostburg, 2½; Charles Zembower and Bob Davis, ½. John Rokisky and William Geppert, Cumberland, 3; James S. Getty and J. Wayne Beall, Jr., 6. Wayne Beall, Jr. and Jack Snates, Frostburg, 2; Vernon Wade and Gil Bohn, 1. Charles Genevie and Allan Taylor, Cumberland, 3; L. Griffith and W. Purcell, 6. Nate Hauger and Jack Webb, Cumberland, 3; W. Fearing and M. A. King, 6. George Moody and Vic Wonn, Frostburg, 3; Harold Marx and Bud Friedland, 6. Royce Hodges and Steve Johnson, Cumberland, 3; Rex Beck and W. Zeller, 6. Harry White, Cumberland, 1½; Willard Harvey, 6.

Waterford Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 PED
FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.
Jungle Bug 118 Forsaken 113
Jungle Bug 113 Jenny Ring 113
Beau Dee 113 xRetrouve 118
Top Union 118 Miracle Kid 118
Battle Ribbon 118 Sheriff Meehan 118
Light Fantasy 113 xPostal Savings 108
Valley Dancer 118 Colonel Tip 118
Fast Kelpie 113 Widdford 118
SECOND—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 5½ f.
All-A-Bug 118 xFleet Brave 113
Sought 113 Light Pink 108
Dee Run 113 xVyr 108
Libel Action 113 Tight Player 118
xFox Scent 108 Catyler 118
Dunam 113 Royal Punch 118
Advice 118 Danger Cue 118
Lochian 118 Millies Jane 113
THIRD—\$1,000, claiming, 3 maidens, 6 f.
xApache Wine 116 Heather Platte 113
Jan Apache 111 First Tower 118
MidFast 118 Smoky K 118
Oxford Joe 118 Lettys Boy 116
xMiss Poole 108 Irish Speed 116
xVais Joy 118
a-Gilbert entry.
FOURTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Wandering Off 113 Echo Valley 113
Ernie Harwell 113 xSustie Up 106
Frank's M'de 113 Ella Villa 113
Bernboro Rose 113 xBetrayed 108
a-McKenna entry.
FIFTH—\$1,100, allowances, 3 up, 6 f.
Modelaire 111 Bill Cole 116
xAct Act 106 Ampanda 108
Vulcher 111 xBoid Alamein 111
xBeach House 101
SIXTH—\$2,000, allowances, 3 up, 1 m.
Guardian II 111 Mo Supreme 114
Turbo Jet 117 a-Spot Choice 117
xTight Turn 106 xKurrin 120
Next Page 111
a-North View Farm entry.
SEVENTH—\$1,100, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.
Air Monarch 112 Woody's Boots 111
Blue Law 117 Tacato 118
Top King 117 xShort Time 109
Wecan Win 111 xAnn Grier 101
xBrookshire 106
EIGHTH—\$1,100, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.
Top Street 114 xBig Vincent 109
Scamp 111 xPainted Up 112
Turkey Boots 117 Lucky Wilson 112
xGang Up 109 Happy Bud 117
Jac Briler 111 Endless 112
Bonnie Inez 106
x-3 lbs. AAC.



BEDFORD RIDING ACE — Robert Earl Corle, 22, a former Bedford (Pa.) High School wrestler, who got his first job at a race track at Fairgo in 1955 with the late Bill Irvine, is the apprentice riding star at the current Delaware Park meeting. Bobby has booted home eleven winners since the meeting got under way on May 29. His winning mounts include a number of long shots, namely Adabull (\$70.60), Prophet's Girl (\$67.60), Rock Blade (\$57.80) and Fall Creek (\$43). On January 31 he rode his first winner at Sunshine Park, Fla., Guy's Birthday, which returned \$121.80 for \$2. A year ago Corle signed a contract with the John S. Kelly Stable, owned by the wealthy Washington lumberman.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 PED
FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, about 4½ f.
Joe Cream 116 Sunny Weather 111
Battle Night 116 Mumada 116
Pavoline 111 Timber Topper 118
xJack Tyrie 111 Suppressor 118
Irismark 116 Nashette 118
Becky R 111 Gowie 116
Triple-Crown 119 Marketer 118
SECOND—\$1,200, maidens, 3, about 6½ f.
118 Miss Mattie 114
Tubee 119 Mom's Delight 114
Go Jet 119 The Third D'm 119
Port Of Entry 114 Stubble 114
Seven Ways 119 Mrs. Maryland 119
Bonny Deb 114 Hoginay 119
Yankee Cross 119 Neutral Corner 119
THIRD—\$1,200, claiming, 2, about 5½ f.
You Turn 112 Blushing Bob 112
Little Spurn 114 Prime Hunter 112
Poker Player 115 Old Soft Shoe 109
Tom's Pal 112 Looking Glass 109
FOURTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, about 4½ f.
Snaps 111 Charming Way 116
xCh'n O'Rocks 111 War Phar 112
Clever Defense 112 Heat Flame 112
Run 122 Miter Dan 116
Hoptoboy 116 Jack Frost 116
Melody's Ryal 117
FIFTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, about 7 f.
xWhy Tino 106 Miss Thell 117
Greenie 116 Brief Rhythm 116
Blahbah 116 Indian Pipe 116
Hero's Folly 117 Fun 'N' Fancy 117
Master Cliff 119 xPop's Delight 111
Red Flush 111 Trudy's Gloria 111
xHerndog 111 Phillis Carol 111
SIXTH—\$1,500, allowances, 4 up, about 6½ f.
London Lady 117 Order of Merit 122
Betty's Belle 114 Possess 116
Ala Piggon 119 Lone Star 119
Star Flame 122 Bonally Boy 122
SEVENTH—\$1,500, allowances, 4 up, about 6½ f.
La Villate 111 Greek Belle 111
Whattat 111 Notorious Lady 113
Court Dowd 113 xBelle's Baby 113
Invie 113 Miss Boxwood 111
EIGHTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.
1-16 m.
114 Carpie Dirm 116
Tarry Not 114 Bobby's Dream 116
xSusan Melody 104 xCeleriter 114
xPoney's Enie 104 Lost Time 119
Lou Blue 114 Rowdy Robert 119
Hit Bit 114 Powder Flash 119
Star Worship 119 Lady Incline 109
NINTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.
1-16 m.
Maradele 113 xBetty Pat 108
Achievement 116 Midnight Call 113
xPatriot Branch 108 Top Branch 113
Miss Corky 113 xQuatre Thell 114
Sheila Susan 113 Good Colony 114
Ship To Shore 113
x-3 lbs. AAC.

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Cubs Divide With Redlegs

Cincy Victor, 6-2, But Drops 2nd, 8-6

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 13-hit attack marked by a pair of three-run rallies helped Chicago's Cubs outslug Cincinnati's Redlegs, 6-2, Sunday and split a doubleheader.

But the Reds, who still managed to squeeze into the National League's third place, had powered their way to a 6-2 victory in the opener aided by Gus Bell's fifth grand slam home run as a major leaguer.

The Cubs roughed up reliever Hal Jeffcoat for four hits and three runs in the decisive ninth and squelched a Cincinnati rally to end the nightcap.

Jeffcoat, who had clinched the opener in relief, was first tagged for a run on Sam Taylor's double and Chuck Tanner's pinch-hit single. Tony Taylor beat out a bunt and Alvin Dark doubled both men home.

Redleg outfielder Frankie Robinson whacked his eighth homer of the year in the ninth, but reliever Don Elston bore down and got the next three men on easy outs.

Bell's grand slam homer provided the biggest contribution in the Redlegs' opener victory. Dick Ellsworth, the Cubs' highly-regarded 18-year-old rookie hurler, had set up the big blow by filling the bases on walks to George Crowe and Smoky Burgess and a single to Don Hoak.

(2nd game)
Chicago 010 013 003—8 13 1
Cincinnati 300 009 021—6 7 1
Drabowsky, Elston (9) and S. Taylor; Newcombe, Acker (8), Jeffcoat (9), Purkey (9) and Bailey, W.—Drabowsky, L.—Jeffcoat.
Home runs—Chicago, S. Taylor (3), Cincinnati, Robinson (8); Crowe (5).

CHICAGO First Game
abrbhl abrbhl
T. Taylor 2b 5 1 2 0 Temple 2b 5 0 3 2
Dark 3b 5 1 2 0 Whitn't H 3 0 0 0
Walls rf 2 6 1 1 Robinson H 4 0 0 0
Banks ss 5 6 1 1 Crowe 1b 3 1 0 0
Thomson cf 3 6 2 0 Hoak 3b 4 1 2 0
Morgn lf 4 0 0 0 Burgess c 3 1 0 0
Elston p 0 0 0 0 Bell cf 4 2 3 4
Neenan c 2 0 0 0 McMillan ss 4 1 2 0
Ellsworth p 2 0 0 0 Nuxhall p 4 0 2 0
Hobbs p 0 0 0 0 Jeffcoat p 0 0 0 0
Hillman p 0 0 0 0
bBaker 1 0 0 0
Elston p 0 0 0 0
cGory 1 0 0 0
Totals 352 8 2 Totals 36 6 12 6
a-Struck out for Robbie in 4th; b-Popped out for Hillman in 7th; c-Popped out for Elston in 9th.
Chicago 100 600 001—2
Cincinnati 015 600 001—2
E-Banks, PO-A-Chicago 3-4, Cincinnati 2-7, LOB-Chicago 11, Cincinnati 10.
2B-Dark, 3B-Thomson, HR-Bell, SS-McMillan.
IP H R ER BS LO
Ellsworth (L, 6-1) 2-3 4 4 4 3 0
Hobbs 2-3 3 2 2 0 0 0
Hillman 2-3 2 0 0 0 0 0
Elston (W, 3-3) 2-3 8 2 2 5 6
Nuxhall (W, 3-3) 2-3 8 2 2 5 6
HBP—By Ellsworth (Robinson), WP—Ellsworth 2, U—Smith, Dascoli, Donatelli, Crawford, T—2-3.

Today's Selections

DELAWARE PARK
1-Infantea, Ilea, Crown Head
2-Sister Rose, Uncle Samuk, Rhythm Master
3-Cloonsroughan, Pilgrim's Cloak, Darlington 2nd
4-Moon Glow Bey, Maron M, Lord Busher
5-Kinda Smart, Mark Antony, Sage Gen
6-Ram, Beau Broke, Jabneh
7-Pavonia, Ste Joan, Irish Beth
8-Wind Drinker, Voyante, Nivrag
BEST BET—Kinda Smart



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Monmouth Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 PES
FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Hand Rail 114 Doctor 118
War March 112 Tamran 118
Kidnap 112 Gratified 112
Beitaster 113 Bull-Bys 118
Landsear 112 Seltens Pick 118
Eternal Mike 115 Weal or Woe 116
Tiger Matches 114 Car Hop 112
Beau Dance 112 Slider 112
SECOND—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
a-Biscayne Bay 112
Big Bonus 114 Ari's Setup 112
Paddy's Day 116 Bold Curn 112
Rippon 112 De N' Jo 112
Boast 119 But First 112
Rock Dozer 112 Brother Beans 112
Polly's Bo 112 Hate War 112
Trainer Bill 112 Capador 112
THIRD—\$3,000, claiming, 3 & 4, 6f.
aVin Du Poya 114 Membership 109
Paralimus Peak 119 Dora Doll 109
Never Broken 117 aVince 109
Ext'ion Please 114 Polychic 109
Pickarone 122 xH'eah's Joy 115
Mom's Knave 114 Dun Bri 114
Throw In 114 Hi-Sheila 109
Ballymore 114 Wise Master 122
a-Frowl-Snell entry.
FOURTH—\$3,500, claiming, 2, 5½ f.
Visit To Moon 118 Clipper Club 118
Helen Sag 118 Same Thing 118
Mazell 118 Percy Flores 118
aCurfew Bell 118 Lynn's B'day 118
Blondie's Girl 118 Ariel's Prince 118
Deecie 118 Rival Tythm 118
Boleto's Image 118 Lonely 118
Susan W 118
FIFTH—\$3,500, claiming, 2, 5½ f.
He's The Top 115 Wiz. O'Wax'h 115
Walls rf 115 Percy Flores 115
aFlaming Sue 119 Chanak 115
Game Style 114 Hill Mist 119
Morrievne 114 aForward On 119
a-Jones-Humphrey entry.
SIXTH—\$6,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.
Mr. T-down 116 Golden C'n 116
Walls rf 116 Percy Flores 116
Royal Clipper 116 Field Trophy 116
Right Chere 111 Percussion 111
Sew H Up 111
SEVENTH—\$4,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.
1-16 m.
Romeo 112 The Hon 119
a-Note 107 Noble Drake 112
Devilfish 116 Stunned 112
Look Forward 111 Royal Briar 111
EIGHTH—\$3,500, claiming, 3, 1½ m.
Seserich 107 Noble Flores 112
Eglantine 111 Inspirationally 111
Slate 116 Widgeon 114
Cello 112
x-3; x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press
CHARLES TOWN
1-Joe Cream, Jack Tyrie, Battle Night
2-Old Shoe, Yankee Cross, Zaca Ship
3-Ub Soft Shoe, Blushing Bob, Little Sputie
4-Hoptoboy, War Phar, Charming Way
5-Greenie, Red Flush, Herndon
6-Lone Stan, Star Flame, Order of Merit
7-Belle's Baby, Greek Belle, Invie
8-Berley, Bobby's Dream, Celeriter
9-Achievement, Midnight Call, Ship To Shore
BEST BET—Hoptoboy
BELMONT PARK
1-Ever So Humble, Another Lady, Sunny Honey
2-Gang News, Don Billie, Mac John
3-The Joker, Jet Fuel, The Irishman
4-Tondalayo, Al First Sight, Acclaim
5-Vivi, Gang Miss, Magic Forest
6-First Asking, Jodi, Judy Darling
7-Golden East, Beam Rider, Gray Phantom
8-Morning Watch, Revelationist, Powderstroke
BEST BET—The Joker
MONMOUTH PARK
1-Landsear, Hand Rail, Doctor
2-Big Bonus, Faulty, Rippon
3-Philomina, Ballymore, Pickarose
4-Bolero's Image, Helen Sag, Susan
5-Flaming Sue, Wizard O' Waxah
6-Field Trophy, Mr. Touchdown
7-The Hon, Stunned, La Verite
8-Cello, Buck Flores, Slate
BEST BET—Field Trophy

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:15 PED
FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 2 f, 5½ f.
Ever So Humble 119 Golden P'nage 112
Sunny Honey 112 Betsy Star 112
Vixen's Joy 116 Prize P'nage 116
Nagging Kate 112 Another Lady 112
Han'bal's Girl 113 Single St. 103
SECOND—\$3,700, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Ginger's Beau 118 Gang News 118
Gray Arm 113 Don Billie 118
Mac John 118 xBoutique 106
xEarly Branch 106 Devastate 116
Royal Peak 113 Bucknell 114
THIRD—\$4,000, maidens, 2 colts and geldings, maidens, 3 f.
Departing G't 118 Jet Fuel 118
Moon Age 118 bBird in Flight 118
Down In Front 118 Idaho Kid 118
The Joker 118 Str. Audley 118
Rocketry 118 Successful 118
Amber Morn 118 Red Trouble 118
Van Quest 118 Benbecula 118
Taneha 118 Newbold 118
Sword D'cer 118 aThe Irishman 118
Lake Erie 118 Troubled T'es 118
xOcculted 115 John Hayes 118
a-Panegyric 115
a-Phips-Wheatley Stable entry.
a-King Ranch entry.
FOURTH—\$4,200, maidens, 3 up, f & m, 1 16 m.
Tandala 113 xAdmiration 106
Acclaim 113 Bloomin Alibi 113
Amber Moon 113 At First Sight 113
Secret Recipe 113 Double Jo 120
FIFTH—\$6,000, handicap (dist div), 4 up, f & m, 6 f.
Magic Forest 118 Recherche 112
West 112 Djambi 113
Gray Miss 119 Herb's Miss 108
Vivi 117 Coral Key 110
SIXTH—\$6,000, handicap (2nd div), 4 up, f & m, 6 f.
First Asking 118 Judy Darling 116
Browse Awhile 111 Maenad 108
Hoop O'Wishing 108 Scansion 112
Jodi 122 Elliotts Gem 117
Lis Royale 112
SEVENTH—\$5,000, allowance, 4 up, 6 f.
Bel'mt Breeze 113 Golden East 113
Nahodan 113 Plotter 113
xDecimal 108 Georgian P's 113
Gray Phantom 120 Vespucci 113
Moon Crazy 113 Beam Rider 120
EIGHTH—\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.
1-16 m.
Gypsies Gold 120 Pre-Pat 114
Portage Boy 114 Powderstroke 114
Firm Stand 114 xLoystrata 104
xSa Soua 114 Kew Maid 114
Morning Watch 114 xOur Valinda 104
Columbia 114 xMt. Holly 104
xSolica 109 xRight W'ger 109
Revelationist 114 Sea Voyage 114
Mordigan 114
a-Winding Way Farm-W. G. Williams entry.
x-3; x-5 lbs. AAC.

Today's Games

Baseball:

DAPPER DAN LITTLE LEAGUE
6:00—Braves at Athletics (East Side Field)
6:00—Red Sox at Yankees (Post Field)
HOT STOVE LEAGUE
8:00—Lions at B'nai Brith (Penn Avenue Field)
CITY HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
6:15—Booster game (Penn Avenue Field)
BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE
6:00—Ellerslie at Mt. Savage
6:00—Lonaconing at Frostburg
6:00—LaVale at Cresaptown
TWILIGHT LEAGUE
5:30—Finzel at Cumberland (Taylor Field)
5:30—Lonaconing at Wright's Crossing
5:30—Midland at Barton
5:30—Westernport at Zihlman
FROSTBURG LITTLE LEAGUE
6:00—Republicans at Eagles

Softball:

MEN'S REC LEAGUE
6:15—Marine Reserve at Keech's Drug Stores (Naval Reserve Field)
6:15—Salvation Army at Local 26 (Rolling Mill Field)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 3-1; Columbus 1-2
Richmond 9-2; Rochester 4-1
Toronto at Havana (2) ppd., rain
Montreal 3-1; Miami 1-4

Hill, Gendebien Score At LeMans

LE MANS, France (AP)—An American shared in triumph at the grueling Le Mans 24-hour endurance race Sunday as Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., teamed with Belgium's Olivier Gendebien in a Ferrari and won with an average speed of 106.14 m.p.h.

Hill and Gendebien, both 32, covered 2,547.3 miles in the race against time despite rain that swept the 8.36 mile asphalt circuit for the last 20 hours. Accidents, most of them minor, were frequent and there was one death.

French driver Jean Brousseau, better known for his pseudonym of Jean Mary, was killed Saturday night when his car collided at the tricky "Esnes" turn at the north end of the course with one driven by Bruce Kessler of Los Angeles.

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55 Chev. Bel. RH. PG \$595
55 Nash Sdn. R&H \$195
51 Chev. Sedan. RH. PG \$195
50 Merc. 4 dr. SS. OD. \$150
50 Nash Sdn. SS. OD. \$100
50 Dodge 4 dr. \$100
50 Buick Sdn. RH \$100
49 Chev. Cl. Cpe. \$100
49 DeSoto Cl. Cpe. R.H. \$100
49 Pont. Sdn. RH. Hyd. \$100

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57 Olds "88" 4 dr. R. H. Hyd.
57 Pont. 4 Dr. HT. RH. Hyd.
56 Buick HT. RH. Hyd.
56 Olds Sedan. RH. Hyd.
56 Olds 2-Dr. HT. RH. Hyd.
56 Ford S. Wagon. RH.
56 Ford Sdn. Delivery. RH.
56 Jeep, 4-wheel drive.
55 Buick 2 dr. HT. PS, PB
55 Plym. 4-Dr. S. Wag. Nice.
55 Rambler S. Wag. RH.
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55 Olds 2 dr. HT. RH. Hyd.
56 Ford Sdn. RH. St. Shift
54 Buick Cent. HT. PS, PB.
54 Cadillac Conv. PS, PB.
53 Chev. BelAir HT. RH.
53 Olds "88" Sdn. Sharp
52 Ford V-8 Sdn. RH, F'matic
51 Buick HT, RH. Dyn. \$295

JUNE SPECIALS
57 Chev. Sedan, Like New \$1595
57 Ford H'top, RH, FM \$1795
56 Plym. Belvd., AT \$1295
53 Willys Sdn., OD \$495
52 Merc. Sdn., RH \$495
52 Ford V-8 Sdn. \$495
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phans' Court of Allegany County,
Maryland, Anc. letters of Administra-
tion c.t.a. on the estate of Isaac W.
McDonald, late of Hampshire County,
W. Va., deceased. All persons having
claims against the deceased are hereby
warned to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers therefor duly authenticated,
to the subscriber on or before the 27th day
of November, 1958. They may otherwise
be excluded from the estate, with the
vouchers therefor duly authenticated,
to the subscriber on or before the 27th day
of May, 1958.

Orlean M. Frantz,
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310 Park Street,
Cumberland, Md.
Adv. N June 2-9-16-23

FOR SALE

Livestock and grain farm for sale by
The United States Government. The
farm consists of 298 acres of land more
or less with approximately 100 acres
suitable for cultivation. The property is
located on a hard surface road about
one and one-half miles south of Lon-
gconing, in district No. 25 of Allegany
County, Maryland, to produce and live-
stock markets, schools, churches and
shopping centers are readily accessible
to the farm. The property is improved
with a four room modern dwelling with
electricity and running water, a 40 x
56 frame stock barn and other neces-
sary outbuildings. The conveyance of
this property is subject to the outstand-
ing title to all coal and other minerals
together with mining rights. Sealed
bids will be opened to the public on the
above property at 1:00 p. m. on the
tenth day of July, 1958. All bids must
be accompanied by a certified check
or money order for at least five (5)
percent of the bid.

TERMS: Cash; or twenty (20) per-
cent of the purchase price at the time of
delivery of the deed with unpaid bal-
ance in five (5) equal annual install-
ments bearing interest at the rate of
five (5) percent per annum. The
government reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids. Prospective bid-
ders may inspect the property and
secure invitations to bid by contacting
B. Beeson Snyder, County FHA Super-
visor, Garrett National Bank Building,
Oakland, Maryland, Telephone: Deer-
field 4-2121.

Adv. N June 29-21-23-24-25

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

SEAMS OF COAL UNDERLYING
250 ACRES OF LAND LOCATED
ALONG ABBOTT'S RUN, 3 MILES
NORTHWEST OF TOWN OF
WESTPORT IN GARRETT
COUNTY, MARYLAND

Under and by virtue of a Decree of
the Circuit Court of Garrett County,
Maryland, passed on the 12th day of
May, 1958, in the case of Mildred
Harvey et al. vs. Graydon C. Andrews
et al., being No. 4830 Equity, in said
County, the undersigned Trustee will
offer for sale at Public Auction to the
highest bidder, on Saturday,
JUNE 26th, 1958, at 11:00 a. m. D.S.T.,
in front of the Garrett County Court
House, in the Town of Oakland, Mary-
land, all seams of coal, including the
Franklin Seam, and Sixty Nine Seam,
Bakerstown Seam or Barton Seam,
Freepoint Seam and Dix Foot or Top
Kittanning Seam, which underlie 250
acres of land in Garrett County, Mary-
land, as described by metes and bounds
in that certain deed of the surface
land, made by Mary Michael, widow,
et al., unto Thomas Magdoff et al., al-
dated April 13, 1923, and recorded in
Garrett County, Maryland, in Liber No. 84,
Folio 381, which deed a reference is
made for a metes and bounds de-
scription of the coal. Together with all
mining rights of the parties to Number
4830 Equity Proceedings, which are the
full and complete privilege to mine and
remove said coal, free of any inter-
ference or interruption, and in con-
nection therewith to make use of and
enjoy all the necessary and useful
mining rights and privileges affecting
the land as may be necessary or
convenient for carrying on the proper
and economical operation of mining
and removing said coal.

Three of the above seams outcrop
and all of this coal can be deep mined.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash
on day of sale; balance of purchase
price upon ratification of sale by the
Court.

HORACE P. WHITWORTH JR.,
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Attorney at Law, Westernport, Md.
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Adv. N May 26-June 2-9-23

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5 Uncanny.	49 Systematized.	23 Cordage fiber.
10 Alone.	51 Sleeveless garment.	25 Braid.
14 Janus-faced one.	53 River in Eastern Europe.	27 Not suitable.
15 Modify.	54 City in Pa.	28 Short form of Honoraria.
16 Composer Novello.	58 Gentle touch.	29 Cape Cod town.
17 Gaelic.	62 Jai.	30 Tranquillity.
18 State flower of New Mexico.	63 Spill.	32 Native of Zagreb.
19 Block of ice.	65 Speedometer mark.	33 Apart.
20 Vigil.	66 About two lbs.	34 King in the year one.
22 Tenders of sheep.	67 Daughter of Zom.	37 Cleanse.
24 Shoshonean Indian.	69 Employer.	39 One of the Three Kings.
26 Family of Franciscan and Viceroy.	71 Greek god.	41 Debate.
27 Middle in others' affairs.	DOWN	44 Actress Patricia.
31 One of the minor prophet.	1 Sounded the trumpet.	46 Design.
35 Conjunction.	2 Italian coin.	49 Engage again.
36 Sound.	3 Tobacco-drying compartment.	52 Hazard.
37 Thinly spread.	4 Symbol of Xmas.	54 Oil center on the Caspian.
38 Jack-in-the-pulpit, for instance.	5 Distance.	55 Town in ancient Greece, now in ruins.
40 Man's name meaning laughter.	6 Evasion.	56 Story.
42 Black Fr.	7 Have a banking.	57 Level.
43 Member of a family.	8 Move back.	59 Creator of "New Look."
45 Harvest.	9 Hanging.	60 Part song.
47 Confusion.	10 Native of northeast Russia.	61 Lampreya.
	11 Above.	64 Gloria in Excelsis.
	12 Title.	
	13 Organizations: Abbr.	

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land, as described by metes and bounds
in that certain deed of the surface
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dated April 13, 1952, and recorded
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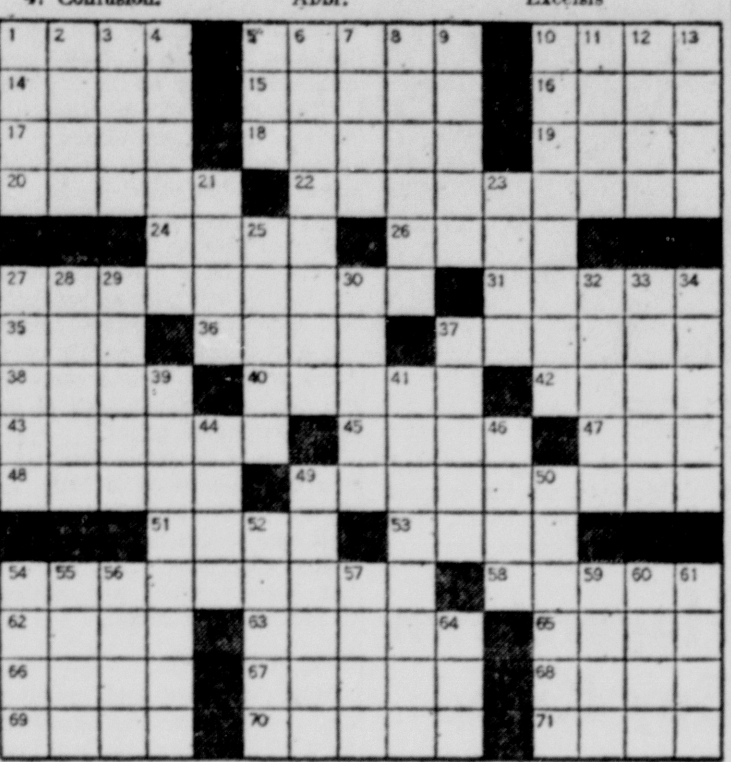
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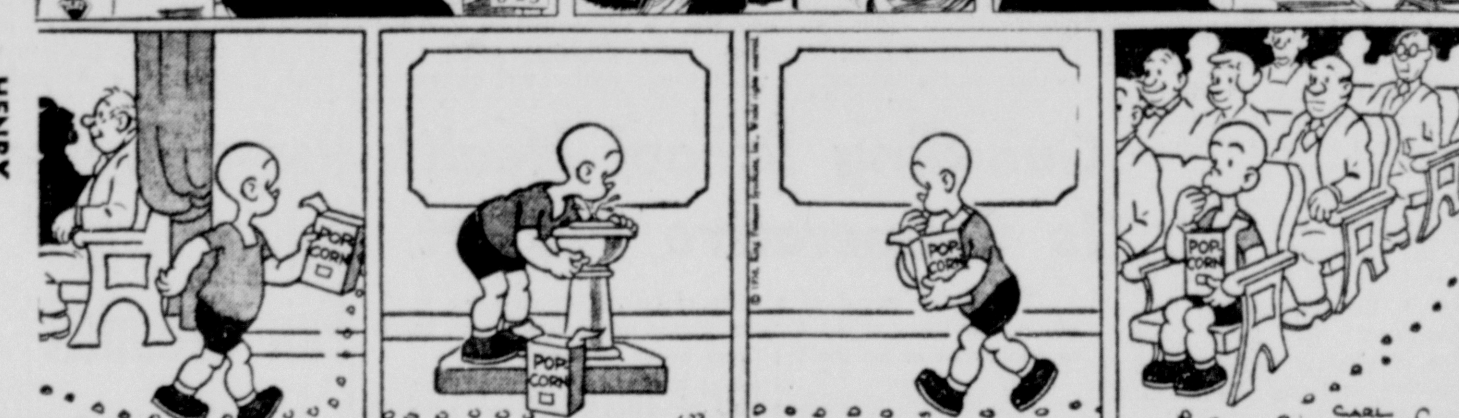
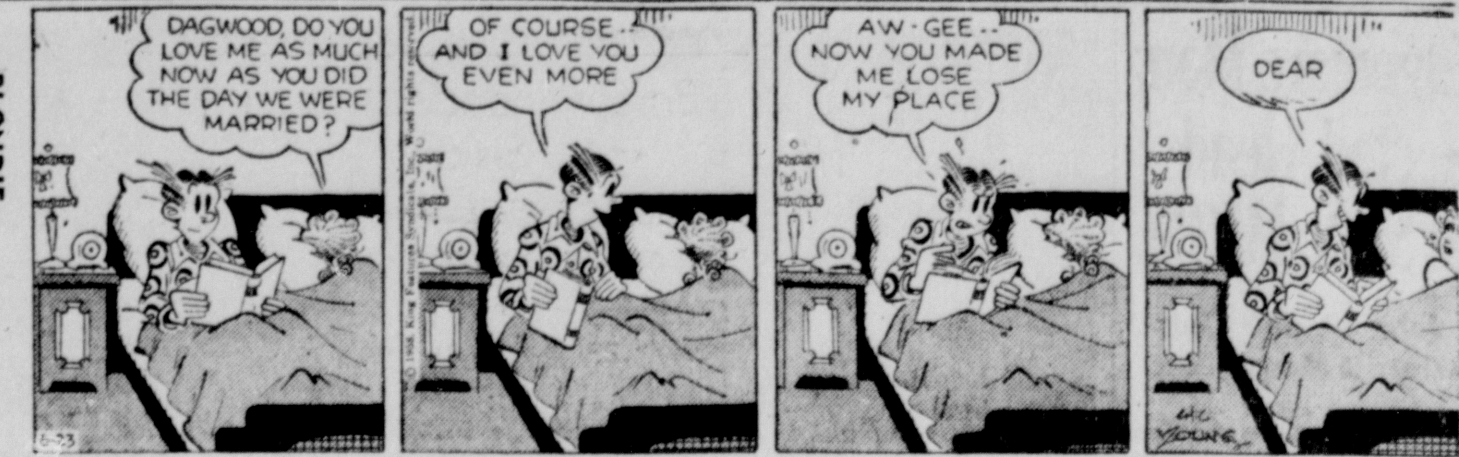
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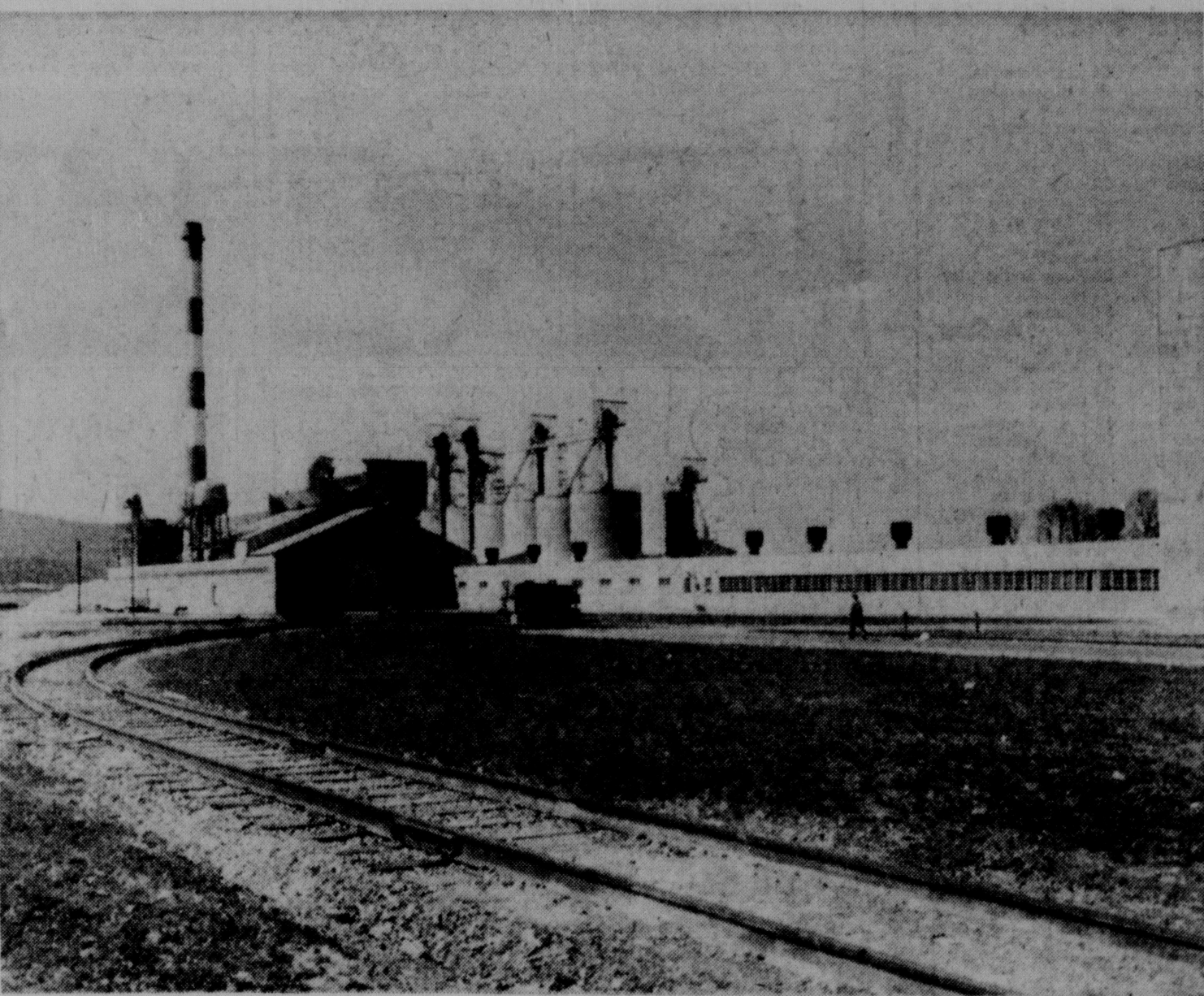
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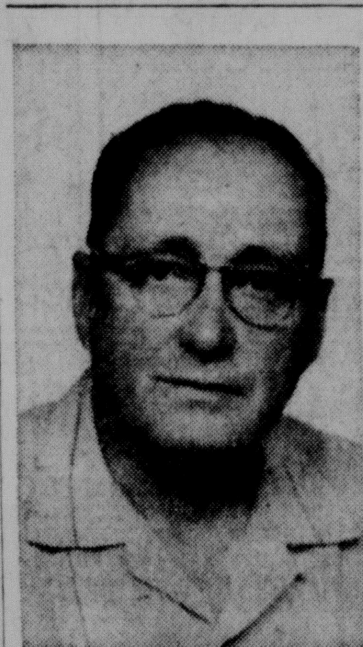
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If tradition is followed, the formal election will be routine. The 58-member Democratic majority will place only one nominee before the House and will cast a solid vote for him. The nominee will be decided earlier in the day at a caucus of House Democrats.

Chances are the speaker chosen will preside over the Legislature only at the extraordinary session. A House speaker will be elected for two years when the new Legislature meets next January.

Underwood plans to send up to the Senate Monday for confirmation action the names of 14 persons appointed to various posts since adjournment of the regular session last winter.

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Joseph A. Schriver of the Schriver Company attended a meeting in Baltimore Thursday with 50 other independent distributors of Mobil products. H. O. Smith, southeastern marketing manager for Socony Mobil, advised them that small business can weather the recession by using the same techniques as big corporations.

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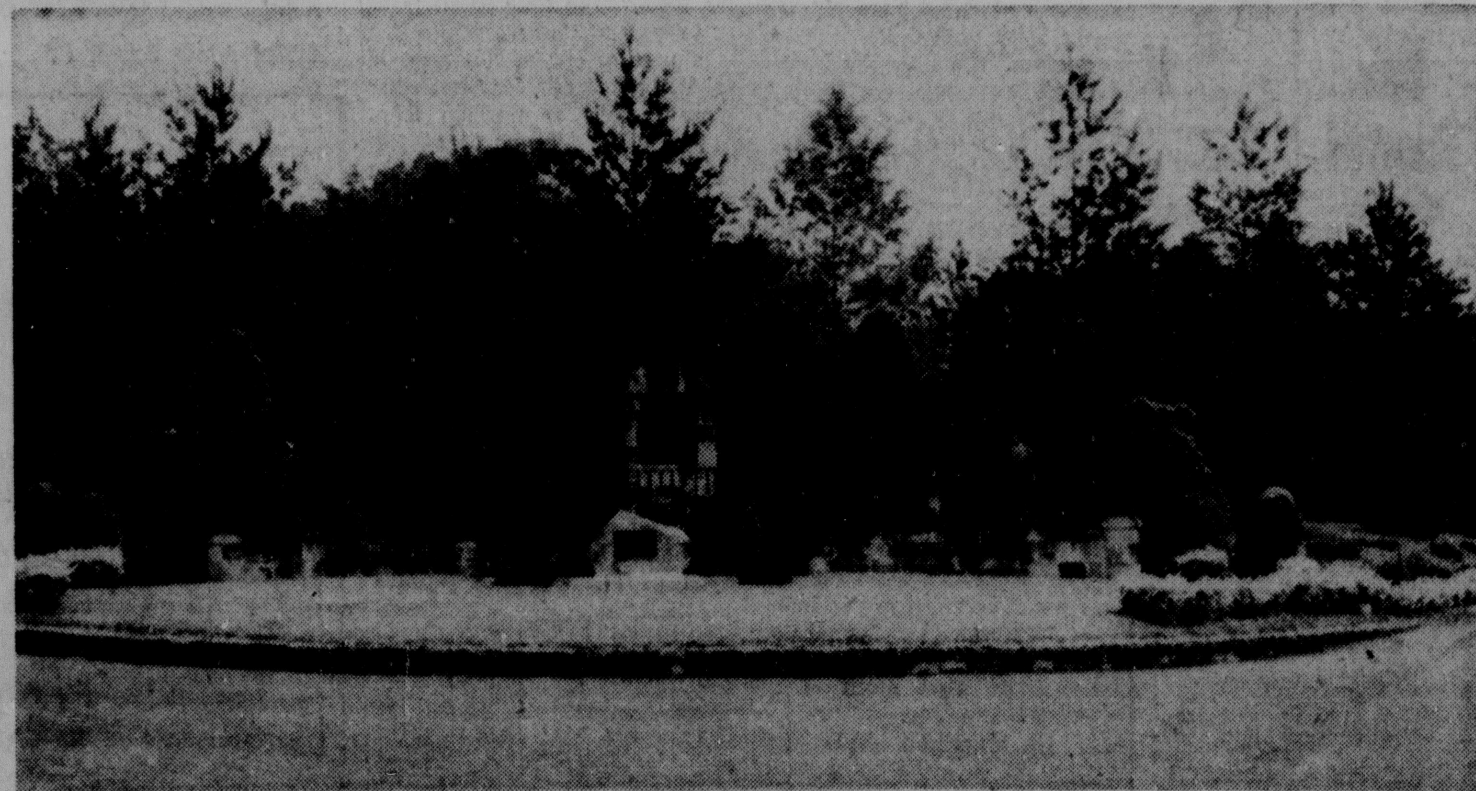
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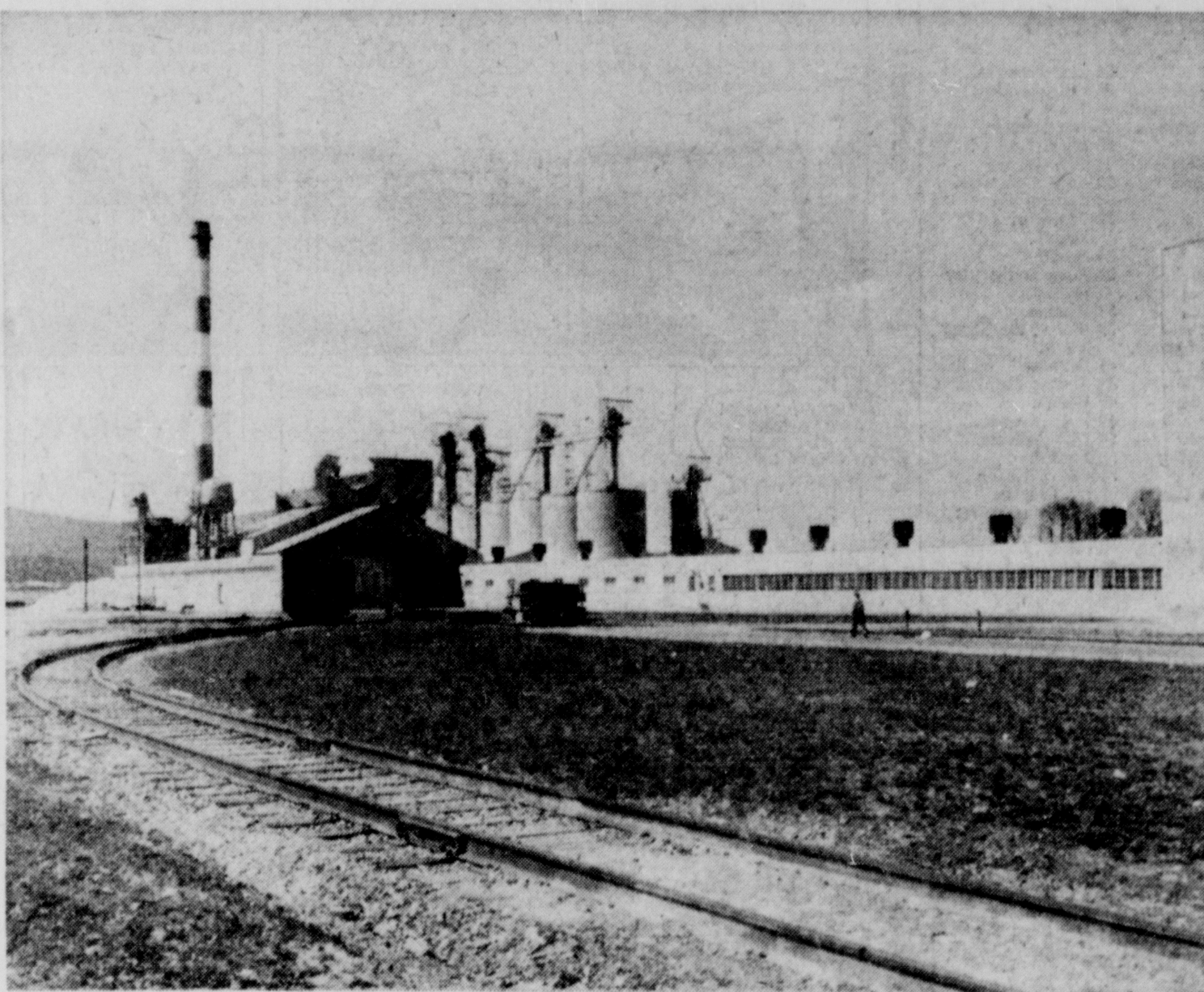
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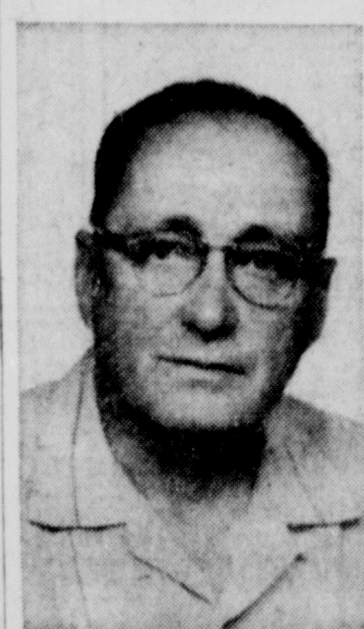
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West Virginia Legislature Meets Today

Jobless Benefits To Be Acted Upon

CHARLESTON (AP) — The 53d Legislature, minus its veteran House speaker, returns here Monday to clear the way for West Virginia's participation in a temporary federal program of jobless benefits.

In calling the special session, Gov. Underwood stipulated that the lawmakers would limit their consideration to three bills.

One would authorize employment Security Director Henry L. Ash to enter into the necessary agreement with the federal government. The state's maximum period for drawing unemployment benefits would be temporarily extended from 24 weeks to 36 weeks with the federal government advancing the money.

Another bill would spread out on a gradual scale the increases in employer contribution rates which are brought about by a dwindling balance in the Unemployment Compensation Fund.

A third bill on the governor's call is a routine one that would enable the Legislature to appropriate money for expenses of the special session.

When the Legislature convenes at 2 p. m., the first item of business for the House will be election of a successor to veteran Speaker W. E. (Bill) Flannery, who died last March. Flannery, a Democrat, had been elected speaker five times in a row.

If tradition is followed, the formal election will be routine. The 58-member Democratic majority will place only one nominee before the House and will cast a solid vote for him. The nominee will be decided earlier in the day at a caucus of House Democrats.

Chances are the speaker chosen will preside over the Legislature only at the extraordinary session. A House speaker will be elected for two years when the new Legislature meets next January.

Underwood plans to send up to the Senate Monday for confirmation action the names of 14 persons appointed to various posts since adjournment of the regular session last winter.

The appointees, none of which are of department head rank, include five to the re-activated State Planning Board and one each to the Racing Commission and the State Insurance Board.

Attends Meeting

Joseph A. Schriver of the Schriver Company attended a meeting in Baltimore Thursday with 50 other independent distributors of Mobil products.

H. O. Smith, southeastern market manager for Socony Mobil, advised them that small business can weather the recession by using the same techniques as big corporations.

Four Persons Are Hurt In Auto Accidents

Elmer Porter, 57, Hit At Intersection

Four persons were injured in two separate auto accidents Saturday night.

Elmer Porter, 57, of 222 Harrison Street, sustained a fractured left leg and abrasions when struck by a car at the Park and Union streets intersection. Attaches of Sacred Heart Hospital said the driver of the car was Lester White, 212 Charles Street.

Three persons were injured when a sports car collided with another auto on U.S. 40 near the Toll Gate Market at 7:30 p. m.

The sports car was operated by Ray G. Simms Jr., of Pittsburgh, who was traveling east. Trooper Carlton Lewis said the driver apparently attempted to pass several cars and pulled out of the line of traffic.

He then swerved back to his right when he saw an oncoming sedan operated by William Boyd Coleman, 47, of Winchester Road, who tried to swerve away from the sports car. The two vehicles sideswiped.

Mrs. Evelyn Coileman, 44, wife of the driver of the sedan, was treated at Sacred Heart Hospital for injuries to the left side and right knee. Her daughter, Leola, 5, suffered a bruised left knee.

Mrs. Bernice Simms, 22, wife of the driver of the sports car, suffered a sprained ankle in the crash. She was treated at Miners Hospital, Frostburg. Simms was not hurt.

Trooper Lewis was assisted in the investigation by Trooper John Switzer.

Simms will be charged with failure to keep to the right side of the highway. Coleman was not charged.

Outcome Of Senate Race Seen In Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Committee for an Effective Congress predicted today that after November the Democrats will "shift the balance of power within their party in Congress away from the south."

It based this prediction on estimates that the Democrats will pick up six more Senate seats and from 15 to 60 additional House seats, most if not all of them from the North and West.

The committee describes itself as nonpartisan. Headquartered in New York, it supports various candidates for congress and otherwise interests itself in politics. When it supported efforts to censure the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in 1954, McCarthy described it as a leftwing organization.

Democrats now hold a 49-47 margin over Republicans in the Senate and 34 seats are at stake in this year's elections.

In the House the party lineup now is 233 Democrats and 198 Republicans with four vacancies.

In its survey, the committee listed 12 Senate seats as safe for probably safe for Democrats in this year's elections and six for Republicans. Of the 16 remaining Senate races rated as contests or doubtful, it listed 15 Republican seats and only one Democratic.

Listed as "contests" these seats now held by Republicans included Maryland, where J. Glenn Beall asks re-election; Pennsylvania, where Edward Martin is retiring; and West Virginia, where Chapman Revercomb and John D. Hobbitt Jr., hold both seats.

Family Night Set Tonight At YMCA

Family night will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Central YMCA for the 138 youngsters who enrolled in the two-weeks Learn-To-Swim program there.

James Fortner, physical education and program secretary, said a splash party will be held for the younger set and their parents. Certificates will be awarded graduates of the course and movies will be shown.

Births

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Reed, Hampton, Va., announce the birth of a son Friday at New Market (Va.) Hospital. The parents are former residents of Cumberland.

Memorial Hospital — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morlen, Carpenter's Addition, Ridgeley, a daughter last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heinrich, 310 Pulaski Street, a son last night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, Flintstone, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grant, Cresaptown, a daughter Saturday.

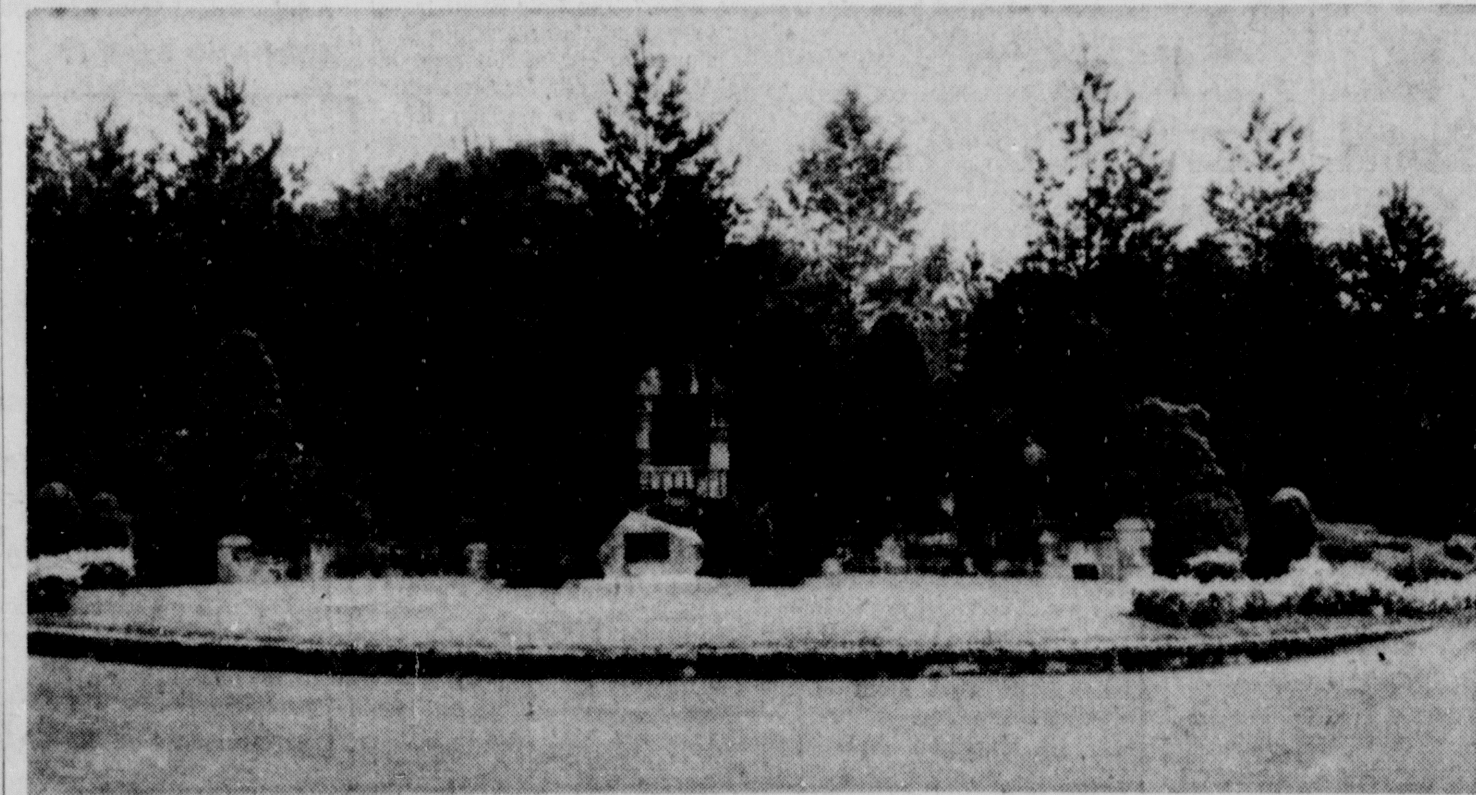
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Morrison, Baltimore Pike, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Morrison, 312 Davidson Street, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mullaney, Ellerslie, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith, Cash Valley Road, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zembower, LaVale, a daughter Saturday.



Park Entrance Landscaped

This entrance, recently landscaped and beautified by workers of the City Park Board, will provide thousands of visitors daily with a preview of the beauties of Constitution park. One of the city's major recreational facilities, the 83-acre park was used

last year by an estimated 100,000 visitors. Heavy spring rains have reduced attendance at the park but, as the picture shows, have added to the beauty of the plantings. This is one of several park areas maintained by the park board.